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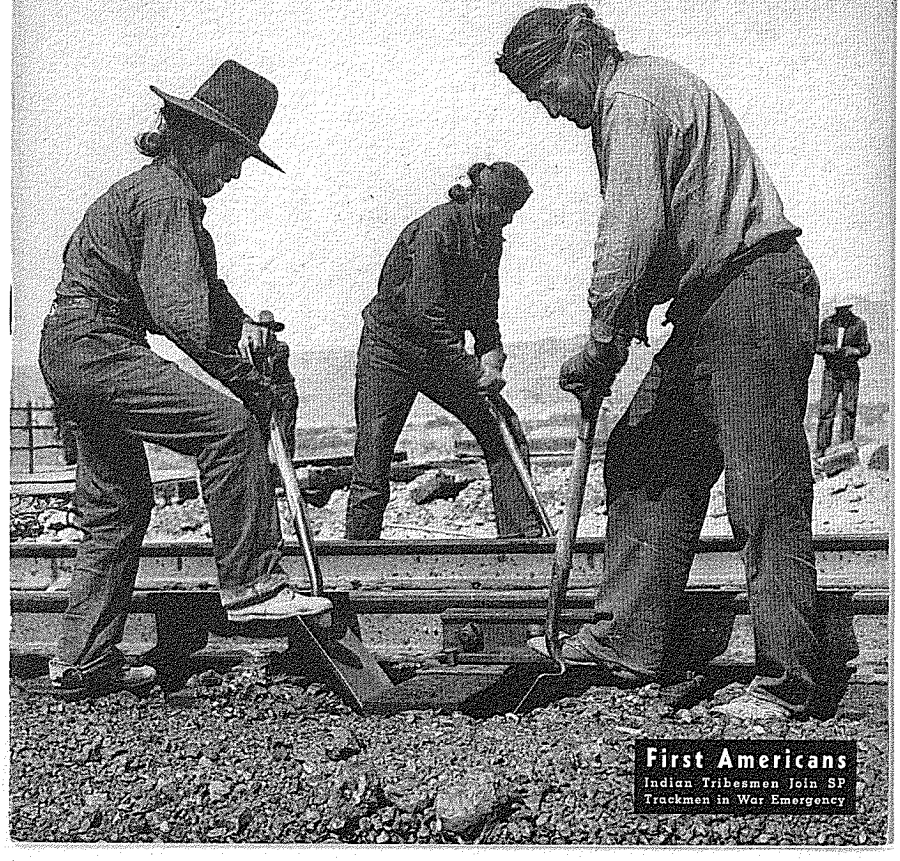

First Americans

Indian Tribesmen Join SP Trackmen in War Emergency

Jim and His Club Will Be Missed

OLD 1233 wasn't to blame. It looked in both directions before it jarred off the turntable and headed down the tracks. It saw for a certainty that it was not foul of a man before it poked its chubby snoot out beyond that box car. But it hadn't figured on the man—the man who suddenly stepped across the tracks! And it ran the man down; the man they called Jim. Jim's missing now—missing from his accustomed place in the line-up just as effectively as if some Jap had run a sword through him.

Old 1233 knew the man well, too. Knew his pretty wife and three kids at home, happily awaiting his return from the switch shanty. But he's now broken and bruised. The boys couldn't bring themselves to tell his widow that he was "dead." Let the coroner do that. They laid his brake club down on the ground—the club that Jim had reached for so often. It meant —that little deed—that Jim was absent; that another switchman would have to step up and ride the next car down the track.

Jim was a safe worker—until this once. He always kept a sharp lookout in both directions for approaching cars and engines before he stepped across the tracks. He never went between or closely in front of moving engines and cars; always gave them wide berth in going around them. He always maintained a firm grip and a safe foothold to prevent slipping, falling, sprains or strains and no box car ever tossed him. He knew the rules for safe hand brake operation and never violated them.

Jim was a safe worker—until this once. And now he caused an old friend grief. Old No. 1233 didn't choose to run him down. He liked that old locomotive, too; that plug-ugly little workhorse. Old 1233 only had its feelings hurt. If something should happen to it the shops could fix matters up quickly. But not so with a man. Jim will be hard to replace. He was an old hand at railroading, too. Oddly enough, this one slip-up cost him his life. Perhaps the young do not get hurt so often because they are more cautious.

Somebody'll have to be trained to take his place. That'll not be easy now with the manpower problem so acute. Nobody wanted Jim to go; not his family, nor his company, nor his fellow workers; nor yet sad-faced Old 1233. No, nor Uncle Sam; for every car that's slowed up will delay victory just that much. For accidents do nobody any good. ***Accidents only help the Axis.***

(NOTE—The Bulletin thanks the veteran Taylor Yard switchmen in accompanying picture, safe workers all, who assisted in graphically illustrating this article about the missing "Jim.")

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Out of Pacific: **Happy to receive the *Bulletin*, Joseph M. "Joe" Mayo, EM 1/C, former electrician at Sacramento shops, writes from somewhere in the Pacific that it is read with interest by all aboard ship. "It makes one feel rather good to be able to read about the folks back home and what they are doing to back us up to achieve victory," Mayo writes. "And don't think for a minute that it fails to impress that fact on my shipmates as the old *Bulletin* passes from hand to hand to be pored over like a letter from home folks. Keep the wheels rolling and the *Bulletin* coming!" Joe reports he's in good health and earning promotions in his work, and seeing and doing a lot.**

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Cover Picture: Three patriotic Navajos from colorful band of Indians working on SP tracks at Kinter siding, near Yuma. In picture are Eddie Yazzie (with black hat), Ta Ba Ha Nez (center), and Robert Long Salt. Toiling in the bright Arizona sun, the Indians like the work and the chance it affords them to do their part in the nation's war effort.

BOND HOUSE of the West Oakland Car Dept. and activities of Committeemen W. S. Lowry, Jas. McLean, Chris Radovan, Geo. Greelman, Tracy Shuffleton, Rose Lee Jackson, T. Scozzafava, and F. J. Miller, have put that point high on West Div.

RESULTS IN WAR BOND DRIVE

Following reports from various units on Pacific Lines show results in the campaign to Mar. 20:

Division	Number of Employes	On Pay Roll Allotment	Percentage
Stores	1761	1761	100%
El Paso Shops	1297	1297	100%
P. M. T.	604	594	98%
Sacramento Shops	3190	3094	96%
Los Angeles Shops	2017	1917	95%
General Office	4231	3817	90%
Dining Car	1764	1507	85%
Coast	6059	5005	82%
Sacramento	3868	2809	80%
Traffic Districts	561	444	79%
Western	7772	5510	70%
San Joaquin	2752	1862	68%
Portland	3767	2302	61%
Tucson	3742	2267	60%
Northwestern	986	593	60%
Shasta	2872	1519	53%
Salt Lake	3438	1778	51%
Los Angeles	6692	3426	51%
Rio Grande	3949	1510	35%
TOTALS	61,322*	43,012	70%

*Figures do not include employes in service less than two months who have not yet subscribed under this plan.

ARIZONA INDIANS RALLY TO AID OF THE RAILROAD

DOWN from the reservations came the Indians, and there, silhouetted against the picturesque Arizona desert sky they toil on Southern Pacific tracks, forming America's most colorful and unique section gang.

In the dim past, when the first transcontinental railroad was under construction, every shrill blast of the white man's snorting iron horse brought an echo in Indian war whoops as the native Americans protested the coming of the railroad to their hills and prairie lands.

Well, that was in our distant yesterdays. Today, as the locomotives come whistling round Kinter curve east of Yuma, and at other points along the line, they meet with the friendly greetings of little bands of Indians smoothing the paths of the Victory Trains.

About 100 Navajos and Hopis are working in section gangs from Phoenix to Yuma. East of Phoenix, at Dixie, are about 50 Pimas from the Sacaton Reservation. Numbers of Apaches have been hired by SP for some time around Globe and Tucson—all the Indians patriotically responding to the call for manpower.

The Navajos, first just 23 and now 60 or more, came out of the hills of the Tuba City reservation near Flagstaff, Ariz. They range in age from 18 to 50. The SP is providing them with a camp at Araby, seven miles east of Yuma, as they plan to bring out their families. They live there in section quarters.

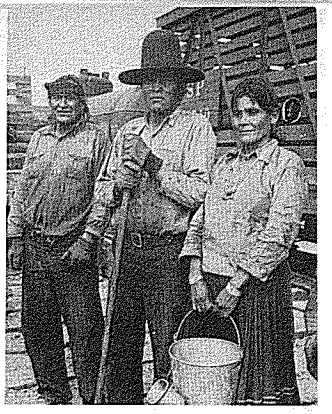
The Indians helped build the new 100-car siding at Kinter, 18 miles east of Yuma; did construction work in Yuma yards, and perform all types of track work. Yuma Indians were not recruited as they work in the agricultural fields.

Roadmaster H. S. Gailey of Yuma and Section Foreman Esteban Perez express satisfaction with the work performance of the Indians. Kern and John Manheimer, brothers, serve as interpreters. The idea of tapping the Indian manpower reservoir as just one more effort to help find adequate section workers was suggested by Div. Engineer T. W. Saul.

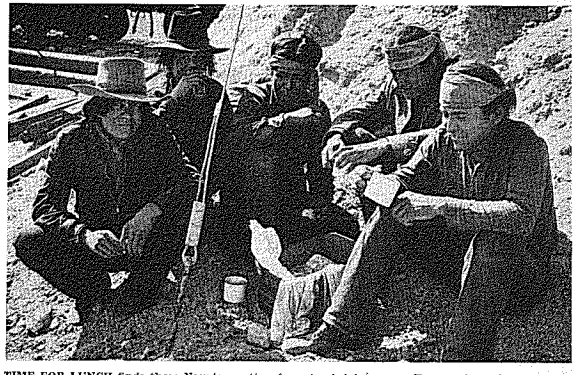
For work garb the Navajos choose the familiar blue denim jeans, but many add bright touches of color by wearing scarlet or purple silk shirts or bright red, blue or yellow headbands. Many wear their hair long and tied in knots.

Pleasing to meet, the Indians are happy on the job swinging mean picks or tamping ballast in the hot Arizona sun. "They are working on the railroad because they want to help the war effort," the Manheimer youths explain.

And what do they do with their money? It patriotically goes into war bonds and stamps; goes to buy new farm machinery and tools that help raise victory crops.

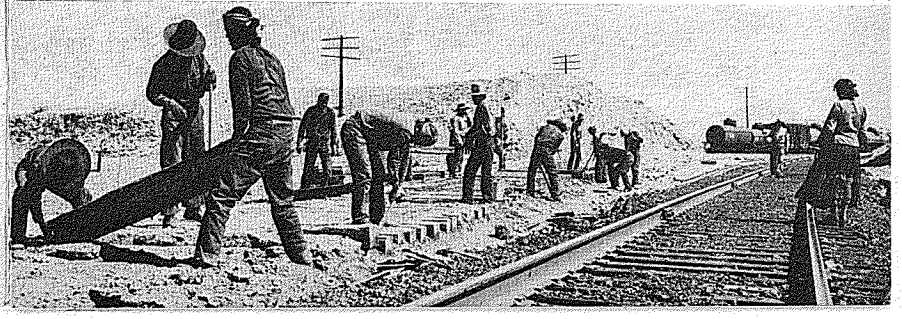


WATER CARRIER: Mrs. John Slim may be only woman on such a job in America. She is with husband (center) and Long Salt, who are with Navajos working on SP main line near Yuma.



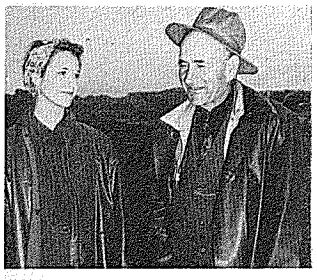
TIME FOR LUNCH finds these Navajos resting from track labors near Yuma, where they form America's most colorful and unique section gang because of their love of color.

HELPING CONSTRUCT THE NEW 100-CAR SIDING AT KINTER, EAST OF YUMA, ARE THESE PATRIOTIC NAVAJOS.



George Burdusis' Angels

TRACK WORK gives these Watsonville women outlet for their urge to join in the war effort.



PLEASED with Watsonville track results are Forelady Blanche Tuttle, Foreman G. Burdusis.

As the Victory Trains thunder through, give a thought to the women track workers down Watsonville way, and at the other points on Pacific Lines. Yes, those sturdy little bands of patriotic women on the Coast, Portland, Western and other divisions are now tackling another phase of railroading, just as they have in the shops and roundhouses, the stores and offices.

Tall, pretty Blanche Tuttle of Watsonville, who volunteered onto the job last Dec. 15 to give it a try as the first woman track worker in that area, likes it fine and holds the title of assistant forelady, first on Coast Division. Her home is at Green Forest, Ark.

Roadmaster Dan Murphy and Terminal Section Foreman George Burdusis of Watsonville Jct. say the women track workers are proving satisfactory for the lighter type of work so far assigned to them. Fact is, they're becoming popularly known as "Burdusis' Angels" around Watsonville Jct. In separate groups nearby, regular male track gangs do the heavier work, and over the week-end period, business-men and students join in keeping the tracks in shape.

The women shovel out surplus ballast from tracks, unload sand from cars, handle track materials, and do other jobs. Some 35 form the regular crew at Watsonville, while Eugene, Ripon and El Paso report from 15 to 30 on the sections.

While her husband, Pfc. Kenneth Tuttle, serves with the field artillery at Camp Adair, Ore., Mrs. Tuttle proudly does her war bit, explaining, "I wanted to get into defense work. This work has to be done and I like it particularly because it is out in the open. It is my intention to stay with it and help keep the wheels rolling." There's Mrs. Myrtle Tracy of Watsonville, who has given more than time to war work. She has three boys in the Army, also one more boy and two girls at home. Her husband is a veteran of World War I.

Mrs. Sara Soto has a son, Pvt. David Soto, former SP'er, now in the Army in Mississippi. Two sisters, Bertha and Rosie Montalvo, have a brother, Pvt. George Montalvo, at Camp White, Ore. Mrs. Sina Everett's son, Martin, of Shafter, awaits his call. Mrs. Ethel Casey has a nephew, Virgil Kiker, in New Guinea. "I hope I can help out in the war effort

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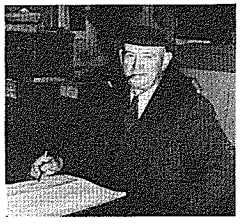


ROADMASTER Dan Murphy of Watsonville, proud of his women track workers.

THESE SMILING WOMEN PATRIOTICALLY WORK ON TRACKS DOWN WATSONVILLE JCT. WAY TO HELP IN WAR EFFORT.

LA SHOP WOMEN TALK SAFETY

"IF you live up to the safety rules you just can't get hurt—"

That was the message brought by speakers to the first mass assembly of the 209 women employes of the Motive Power and Car Departments of LA General Shops and Alhambra Roundhouse at Los Angeles March 9.

Participants included F. E. Molloy, assistant superintendent of motive power; James Bean, shop superintendent; Charles B. MacLellan, system safety supervisor, Mechanical Dept., and Mrs. Ruth L. Tibbet, supervisor of women shop employes, Southern District.

Molloy, first speaker at the rally, advised the women "to keep safety first and foremost in your minds." He expressed warm welcome to the women employes and praised the wonderful spirit they have shown in undertaking work new to them. "You have done a wonderful job," he said. He praised their efficiency and said he had found the girls happy at their work. "Let safety be your guide," he advised. "Those of us who forget safety in the morning hardly ever catch up with it during the day."

MacLellan told the women employes, "If your actions are guided by the book of safety rules, you just can't get hurt."

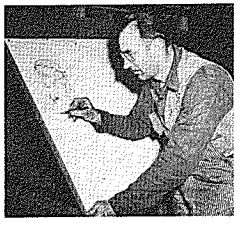
"There is a right and wrong way to do everything," he said. "If you disobey a rule it is liable to result in an accident. We don't want anything to happen to you. We don't want you to take any chances."

Supervisor Tibbet was introduced by Miss Cuca Villa, helper, truck gang, and received a warm welcome.

"Cover your hair completely, girls," Mrs. Tibbett advised, in suggesting that they wear caps or bandanas, depending upon the work they do. "Don't wear dangling jewelry, wrist watches, or rings of any kind." Emphasizing that it was part of her job to be of every possible assistance to the women, Mrs. Tibbett urged them to feel free to call on her at any time.

Bean praised the girls for the job they had done and said many had demonstrated special skills rapidly and had been advanced to helpers.

Credit to the women on Pacific Lines for the "housekeeping" job they are doing is expressed by Safety Superintendent A. A. Lowe. He says there's less debris and loose material lying around that make for insecure footing—and that's all for the good interest of safety.



POSTER SKETCHER F. K. Bresee, coach painter, draws safety poster for LA rally.

INTRODUCTION of women's supervisor, Ruth Tibbet (left), made by Cuca Villa at LA rally.

PARTICIPANTS in safety meeting were F. E. Molloy, C. B. MacLellan, and James Bean.

GATHERED FOR THEIR FIRST MASS SAFETY RALLY ARE THESE WOMEN EMPLOYES OF LOS ANGELES GENERAL SHOPS.

KIN IN SERVICE: These six Watsonville track workers are giving more than time to war work. They have loved ones with armed forces. They are, left to right: Bertha and Rosie Montalvo, brother in service; Blanche Tuttle, husband in the Army; Mrs. Myrtle Tracy, three sons in the Army; Mrs. Sara Soto, son in Army; and Mrs. Sina Everett, son awaiting call to colors. They are pleased to be doing their war part. More than 35 women form the regular crew at Watsonville Jct. and they like the work.

RIPON WOMEN TRACK workers are doing good job, reports Section Foreman Frank C. Knight. In the picture are (left to right), Patricia Abdullah, Marjorie Scott, Ruth Black, Foreman Knight, Thelma Johnson, Vadora Scott, and Minnie Johnson. Ripon is on the main line of the Merced District. O. L. Parker is roadmaster. The Ripon women harkened to the urgent appeal of SP for track workers to help keep the Victory Trains rolling. They are shown here handling track materials.

NOT ANY LONGER an unusual sight along the tracks are women workers, like the ones shown here on SP tracks in Oregon. The employment of women as section laborers originated on the Portland Div. and was given a trial back in mid-October when the shortage of manpower was becoming a serious problem. The idea was first tried at Eugene Yard, and quickly spread to other districts, until at present over half a hundred women are on rolls. Some do track work and others do varied kinds of work in yards. Particular credit is due the women of Sections 18-19 for their excellent performance during late December when they were engaged in tamping ballast and lining the track on the new line between Eugene and Springfield.

GEORGE BURDUSIS' ANGELS

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just a little in this way," she remarks.

"We figured that when it rained some of them might stay home," Burdusis said.

But not so, he found. They merely donned rubber raincoats, hats and boots, or whatever they found handy, and, attractive as ever, defied old Jupe Pluvius. And here's why a little rain couldn't deter them, as raincoat-clad Mrs. Grace Kruger heartily explained:

"We're out here to develop our muscles so we can whip the Japs."

The inevitable question arose. "Do they stop now and again to powder their noses?"

"Yes—during their lunch hour," Mrs. Tuttle admitted. "Women will be women, you know—" she added with a twinkle.

Youngest among them is Fay Tomlinson, Watsonville High School freshman, who found she was too young for the WAACS, WAVES and shipyards and is happy out there doing her war bit; and the oldest is—well, "women will be women, you know—" whether it's Watsonville, or Eugene, or El Paso, and age is still one secret women will keep, war or no!

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Need for Track Workers Remains Acute to Keep 'Em Rolling

WHILE the problem of securing adequate numbers of track workers remained acute, students and other citizens continued to respond during March to SP's urgent appeal for week-end track gangs to help relieve the serious shortage of manpower. For the two-day week-end period of March 20-21, a total of 4014 man-days was recorded, while in the week previously the figure stood at 3058 man-days. Students dominated the gangs, while citizens from various lines of work and businessmen led the next grouping, and teachers and professional men were next in number. Railroad officials emphasized that the special week-end crews are not the answer to the need for adequate section workers and could only be considered minor relief of the manpower problem.

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Every member of the Harold L. Stone family at Oakridge, Ore., does his bit in these war times and is doing it on the railroad. Harold L. Stone hired out as section laborer in 1920, was promoted to foreman in 1925, and took over the section at Oakridge in 1942. His wife, Lenore, is a laborer in the Oakridge roundhouse. His sons, Vernon and Robert, were part-time laborers in his section gang. Vernon is now in the Navy. His daughter, Betty, was roundhouse clerk at Oakridge before her marriage to Francis Kelly. Kelly became a fireman Oct. 10, 1941. Can anybody beat it?

R. U. LIPSCOMB
Retires after 54 years with SP

El Paso Officers Advance; Lipscomb Retires

CLOSING a distinguished railroading career, R. U. Lipscomb, superintendent of motive power, El Paso, retired on pension April 1.

With Mr. Lipscomb's retirement, W. G. Reid was appointed superintendent of motive power at El Paso, D. R. Calleri became assistant superintendent of motive power, and was in turn succeeded by A. H. Johnstone as master mechanic of Rio Grande Div.

Mr. Lipscomb's long career with SP at San Antonio began 54 years ago, where in Jan., 1889, he started as messenger. He advanced to clerk and timekeeper, and then became a machinist's apprentice, machinist, shop foreman, machine and erecting shop foreman, and general foreman, in 1912. In 1916, Mr. Lipscomb was named asst. supt., El Paso, and in 1919, chief asst. to the supt. of motive power, Houston. On Nov. 1, 1924, he became supt. of motive power, El Paso, which post he held until his retirement. He is a native of Brenham, Tex.

Reid began with SP as a machinist apprentice at Tucson in 1903. He was with the LA&SL, the Gila Valley, Globe & Northern, and SP of Mexico as mechanic, then with the Ariz. Eastern as machinist at Tucson, advancing to master mechanic in 1918. He became SP master mechanic at El Paso in 1924, and assistant superintendent of motive power there in 1941.

Calleri began with SP as a machinist apprentice at Sacramento in 1918, returned to complete high school and the University of California, held various important posts, including that of chief inspector, and became master mech. at El Paso in 1942.

Johnstone began with AT&SF, joined SP as machinist at Bakersfield in 1915, served in the Navy, and on his return advanced through various posts to asst. master mech. at West Oakland in 1942.

PROMOTED: L-R: W. G. Reid, now superintendent of motive power at El Paso; D. R. Calleri, asst. supt. motive power, El Paso; and A. H. Johnstone, master mechanic, Rio Grande Div.

20 New Locomotives Ordered by SP

TO help handle a continued increase in traffic, Southern Pacific Company has ordered 20 giant steam locomotives at a total cost of approximately $5,000,000, President A. T. Mercier announced March 6. Deliveries are expected to start in October.

The new locomotives will be of Southern Pacific's articulated-consolidation type and will be built by Baldwin Locomotive Works. Among the most powerful in the world and capable of high speed operation, these locomotives are equally efficient in hauling heavy freight or passenger trains.

Placing of the order brings to 275 the total of steam and Diesel engines received or ordered by SP since August 1939, when the Company launched a huge program of equipment expansion well in advance of the national defense movement. The Company's entire locomotive purchases since that time represent an expenditure of about $44,000,000. In this three and one-half year period SP's traffic increased 92 per cent, due principally to the hauling of war materials and troops. Additional locomotives are urgently needed to insure transportation for growing war production.

Other improvements made by the railroad since the middle of 1939 have included a large car building and repair program, installations of additional centralized traffic control, extension of side tracks and expansion of numerous yard and terminal facilities. This expansion and improvement of plant facilities, together with locomotive purchases, represents an outlay of close to $110,000,000 for the three and one-half year period.

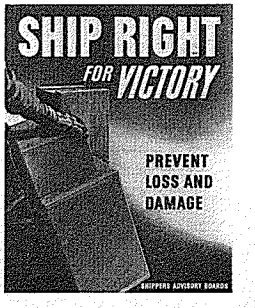
ENGINEER S. O. Sanden and President Ernest Ingold of SF C of C shown as they participated at transportation luncheon.

Coast Wartime Shipping Topic at SF Meeting

PERFECT shipping as vital to the war effort and other national transportation problems were discussed at a two-day conference of the Pacific Coast Transportation Advisory Board, held in San Francisco, March 18-19, highlighted by a luncheon at which Hon. J. M. Johnson, commissioner, Interstate Commerce Commission, was the principal speaker and Ernest Ingold, president of the SF Chamber of Commerce, was toastmaster.

Col. Johnson, of the famous Rainbow Div. of World War I, was presented with a certificate naming him Ambassador Extraordinary of the SF Chamber of Commerce. The presentation was made by S. O. Sanden, SP locomotive engineer. "Transportation," said Col. Johnson, "is as important to the war effort as a gun, and an industrious citizen is as important as a soldier."

R. G. Fagan, SP's supt. of freight protection, was among conference speakers.



SP'ERS ARE DECORATED FOR BRAVERY; NEWS FROM BOYS ON ALL FRONTS

OVER Africa, western Germany and France—among other points—SP'ers are in there pitching, blasting Nazi fighter planes from the skies and dropping deadly bombs on selected targets.

Lt. **Edwin R. Bush,** formerly of the Accounting Dept., SF, heroic SP'er who has had the air medal pinned on his chest for feats of valor in the European sky battles, got himself into print and on the radio recently when he joined in raids of giant American fortresses over western Germany. Bush said the bombs landed squarely on the targets in telling of raids.

Lt. **Harry R. Haines,** former SP'er of Sacramento, participated in a Tunisian reconnaissance flight early in February climaxed by the shooting down of five Stukas and one Focke-Wulfe and damaging and routing of the 30 German fighters and dive bombers which were met by 12 American fighter planes. The German planes were about to bomb American tanks when the smaller force of American ships completely surprised them and sent them into fiery spirals or forced them to quit the fight and flee.

Up Brooklyn, Ore., way some nights ago SP'ers were thrilled to hear the name of **Norman Gilkey,** of Vancouver, Wash., being mentioned over the radio in connection with a bombing raid over Loriant, France. "It seems," his friends up north write, "Norman had considerable success in dropping 'eggs' on the Nazis." Norman was employed in Brooklyn Stores.

Back in more peaceful days, Signalman 1/C **Ralph Moore** (now warrant boatswain) was an SP ticket seller in the Los Angeles Depot. But in war Moore, "pea jacket buttoned tight, watch cap pulled down over his ears," served with the Navy aboard a former British corvette in the fierce Battle of the Atlantic convoying ships to battle fronts. The magazine *Time* gave him special recognition in an article, "Heroics Without Headlines." Hero Moore had previous Navy service and was among the first of the SP'ers to enlist. At latest reports he was attending sub-chaser training school in Miami.

Alfred C. Hooker, former station clerk, Medford, Ore., has been awarded the Order of the Purple Heart for valor during a bombing raid in the South Pacific. Al, a radio operator, was wounded during a Japanese raid on a New Guinea position. He was in his tent sending messages when a bomb exploded a short distance away. The tent was blown to shreds, and Al's clothes were torn from his body. He is now fully recovered.

Another SP'er recently decorated is Lt. **Hart W. Aldrich,** formerly of Sacramento Genl. Stores, who was among the AAF men awarded air medals for their part in what the War Department described as "the longest massed unescorted nonstop troop carrier flight ever successfully performed" by American air forces. The flight was in carrying out initial phases of the North African campaign. The decoration was made February 25.

Lt. Aldrich *Gets Air Medal*

Kenneth V. Thorsel, Portland Div. brakeman but now with the Navy, visited the Portland office while home on leave. He has had an adventurous career, having been first on the *Enterprise* when sunk and later on the *Hornet* when that ship went down, being rescued by a destroyer. He saw action at Wake Island and in the Solomons.

AIR MEDAL was recently awarded Lt. Edwin R. Bush, formerly of SF Aud. of Disb. Accts., for his bombing devastations over Europe. He is shown here before going overseas some time ago.

RALPH MOORE, once a ticket clerk at LA, has seen some mighty tough fighting in the vast Atlantic battle, said "Time" magazine of warrant boatswain mentioned elsewhere in article this page.

OVER TUNISIA Lt. H. R. Haines, former SP asst. restaurant mgr. at Sacramento, joined in a dog fight between 12 American fighters and 30 German planes. Read his experiences in accompanying item.

BANDSMAN Cpl. W. L. Geiss (below) now with the 26th AAF Band at Sheppard Field, formerly did his drumming for Los Angeles SP Club Band.

PARATROOPER is Gene D. Butler (right), former rail crane operator on Los Angeles Division.

THREE SP'ERS: Sgt. R. L. "Bob" Hawkins, formerly fireman, Tucson Div., out of Phoenix (at left in picture), sends this snapshot from Alcan Highway area. In picture with him are Pfc. Al Reginato, switchman, Dunsmuir, Shasta Div., and Corp. Bob Strickland, fireman, Ashland, Shasta Div. Hawkins reports SP'ers and Pennsy men engage in many warm and exciting arguments.

Machinist's Mate 1/C **Albert Hansen,** Sacramento machinist, recently returned from duty in the South Pacific. "We picked up many survivors from the *Wasp* when she went down," Hansen told friends. He also underwent divebombing attacks, but otherwise reported the trip "routine." He's going to Norfolk, Va., for a course in Diesel engines.

Moving up rapidly with the 12th Armored Division at Camp Campbell, Ky., is **Allen F. Hansen,** formerly of the PMT Co. at Tucson, who has been promoted to major and is serving as assistant maintenance officer at division headquarters.

"Your *Bulletins* are reaching me and I wish to thank you greatly for your kindness," writes **George R. Mohr,** of Sacramento Shops, from "somewhere in North Africa." **Arthur A. Revering,** who says hello to the boys in boiler shop at Sacto, reports from Australia that mail from home is a welcome sight. Pfc. **Chester R. Beckwith** is "somewhere in England." He's been trained as an armored machine gunner and demolition man. He was mechanic's helper in West Oakland yards.

Pvt. **Clarance E. Sumner,** of the Marines, formerly of the San Jose freight station, had the last installment of his back pay follow him half way around the world and finally catch up with him on Guadalcanal. Money was of no use to him there, so he indorsed the check and returned it to his mother as a gift.

Letter from Pvt. **Edward T. Stoner,** now in Hawaii, formerly in Aud. of Disbursements office, to friends remarked on having seen in January *Bulletin* pictures of his outfit detraining and also one of their chaplains entertaining on his accordion in a sleeping car. Says he hears the home front is having such a tough time with rationing and what not, that some of the boys are talking about taking up knitting to send bundles back home.

"*Bulletin* coming O. K. Keep 'em rolling" writes Lieut. **John W. Mitchell,** Eugene, Ore., yardman, who sends "greetings from New Guinea." • Also in New Guinea is Capt. **Darrell L. Ducharm,** former machinist, Brooklyn Shops. • Cpl. **Byron Roberts,** former B&B carpenter, Salt Lake Div., is now in North Africa, and so is Pfc. **John J. Jenkins,** rate clerk, Aud. of Frt. Accts. office, LA, who remarks, "Sure appreciate that *Bulletin* over here in North Africa."

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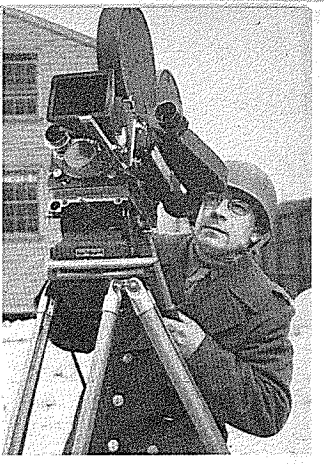
Pfc. **Ralph Kaffka Jr.,** former clerk, Supt.'s office, Dunsmuir and now in Hawaii, found quite a contrast between those big SP mountain engines and the tiny ones used in harvesting cane. "You should hear its weak whistle," he added. • In North Africa is **Charles F. Bagley,** fireman on Tucson Div., who doesn't want to come home yet as he "would not care to miss the excitement."

"The weather is just like California," writes Sgt. **Wm. G. Gliddon** from North Africa, "but I can't make head nor tail of the different dialects and languages." Gliddon hopes to see India, China and Australia and to "top it off with a triumphant visit to Tokio and Berlin." • Cpl. **W. D. Walls,** formerly of Coast Div., reporting from Australia, says reading material is rather scarce there and that the *Bulletin* brings back many pleasant memories.

Pvt. **Martin H. Feibusch,** formerly of Stationery Stores, Genl. Office, SF, writing to office friends from North Africa, says he has seen plenty of interesting characters in his travels that would interest the SP Dramatic Club.

Lt. Col. **L. M. Rose,** former Western Div. trainmaster, has left the SF Port of Embarkation to become transportation officer at New Delhi, India. Also overseas with the Transportation Corps is Capt. **Calvin F. Sloan,** formerly of asst. supt's. office, Sparks.

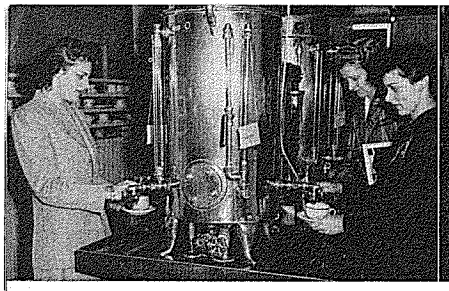


ACE PHOTOGRAPHER for SP was A. S. Petrishin, shown here mastering the intricacies of a Signal Corps camera he is itching to swing into action somewhere on an American battle front.

McCARTHY BOYS, Sgt. Francis (left) and Cpl. George, both from Acct. Dept., SF, have been together in Australia and New Guinea for more than a year. Francis' Fighter Group was recently cited for its "successes attained in action."

NO ARMY CART in this contraption, Lt. J. R. Davidson wants his Sacto Shop friends to know. He just bribed an Arab lad for a "joy ride."

BROTHERS MEET: Jason E. Everts and James R. Everts met on Guadalcanal, of all places, while both were out there battling the Japs. James had been stationed in vicinity of Guadalcanal for a year and Jason, the older brother, was also in South Pacific. When United States reoccupied island, both were on it. Their father is J. C. Everts, general foreman, of the Brooklyn Stores.



ONCE COFFEE CAME from these urns, but now Peggy Pepper (left), Jean Nichols (center) and Katherine Eterovich draw hot water for tea or other hot drink. Free coffee is under war ban.

KEEPING POSTED on the day's events is this group of SP employes at the reading room table of the cozy library maintained on the eleventh floor of the General Office Bldg. in San Francisco.

ORANGES are choice of Margie Walsh (left), and Deloris Dougherty, on tea room visit. With them is Mrs. Margarette Brown, attendant.

LUNCH TIME finds these 200 SP employes happily enjoying themselves in tea room atop SP building. More than 1,000 feminine employes utilize the tea room during noonday luncheon period. At a cost of approximately $4,000 the tea room recently was redecorated and refurnished by company for enjoyment of employes.

SP Rooftop Tea Room, Library Are Popular With Employes

HIGH above the throngs of war-busy Market St., in San Francisco, in brief pause from vital war tasks that help "keep 'em rolling," more than 1,000 women employes of Southern Pacific gather daily in the rooftop tea room and adjacent library on the 11th floor of the General Office Building to chat happily over noonday lunches.

And while only merry voices of feminine employes fill the tea room, which is a virtual "no man's land," the door to the cozy library is open to male employes and the book-borrowing facilities are well patronized by them.

The library, in charge of Mrs. Opal Canine, popular librarian, offers an excellent collection of best sellers, magazines and technical books (on railroading and other subjects) to SP employes, and is open from 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. Mrs. Canine took charge of the library a year ago after being promoted from head stenographer in the office of vice president-general manager.

The tea room, which has been completely redecorated and refurnished, has seating capacity for 214 girls at a time, and, as the facilities are available from 11:20 a. m. to 1:10 p. m., more than 1000 are conveniently accommodated in the midday period. Another 200 utilize the tea room from 8:10 p. m. to 9 p. m. for evening meals. The Company's first tea room was opened in the Flood Bldg. in Dec., 1912.

Women employes bring their own lunches and make use of the large electric plate, steam tables and other facilities available for heating their food. Before coffee rationing became effective, the Company provided hot coffee free of charge, and the girls drank 24 gallons of it daily, according to Mrs. Margarette Brown, popular tea room attendant, who this year records the 23rd anniversary of her service with SP. Ice cream, fresh fruits and milk are sold approximately at cost. The girls wait on themselves and wash their own dishes, and you ought to see the spick-and-span appearance of that kitchen!

Ten large new tables, 23 small tables, 214 new chairs, attractive new drapes and four new pictures for the walls were provided by the Company in completely renovating the tea room recently. The walls were repainted in a soft green shade and the trim in brown. New linoleum was laid in the library. The improvements cost approximately $4000.

In the "silence room," a soundproof rest room provided with five new couches, women employes who become ill or require extra moments of restful relaxation, find quiet and comfortable surroundings.

Doors lead from the tea room to the roof of the building where a stroll may be enjoyed in the sunshine, and there's an unsurpassed view of beautiful San Francisco Bay.

Reading tables in the library afford opportunity for keeping abreast of the day's news and radio offers programs to fit the tastes of listeners. There also is a piano in the tea room around which the girls gather to sing or to provide music for birthday or other party events. Funds obtained from dues go to purchase new books and magazines.

Importance of the library is emphasized by Librarian Canine, who, inviting other SP employes to take advantage of the facilities, says:

"No one questions the important part books and magazines play in war times. They keep us interested and informed. They keep us entertained. This year there will be more need than ever for entertainment — for these are stay-at-home times. While rationing and priorities are crowding into our lives from every angle, there will be no rationing of good reading. You will still be able to secure your favorite books and magazines in the library and the dues are only $1 a year."

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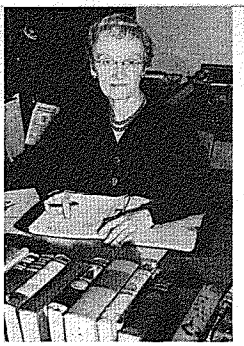
Two Months' Operating Results

FOR the two months ended February 28, 1943, Railway Operating Revenues of Southern Pacific Transportation System amounted to $87,478,676, or $28,400,908 more than the revenues for the same period of 1942; a 48% increase.

During the same period Railway Operating Expenses were $51,465,202, or $12,852,600 more than the expenses for the same period of last year; a 33% increase.

Federal taxes, including $11,848,767 for Federal income taxes, amounted to $14,262,031, and other railway tax accruals to $2,353,088; a total of $16,615,119, or $10,169,490 more than such accruals for the first two months of last year. After deducting taxes and $3,531,297 of net rentals for use of equipment and joint facilities, there was left Net Railway Operating Income of $15,867,058, or $4,649,821 more than the net railway operating income for the same period of 1942.

Out of Net Railway Operating Income, and Other Income consisting of dividends and interest on securities owned, rentals and miscellaneous income, must be paid the interest on bonds and equipment trust notes in the hands of the public, and other fixed charges. For the month of January, 1943, the final result was a Net Income of $5,847,266, which compares with a net income of $3,753,089 for the same month of 1942.



LIBRARIAN Mrs. Opal Canine, who took charge of SP library last April, fills the reading needs of many employes; invites others to take out books and magazines.

Sacramento General Shops Again Set Best Safety Record

Sacramento General Shops had the best record for safety performance of all units during the year 1942, leading the system for the second consecutive year, according to announcement of Superintendent of Safety A. A. Lowe. If Sacramento shops win in 1943, that will become the permanent home of the system plaque.

The winners for 1942 are as follows: Best of all units, Sacramento General Shops; Best General Shops, Sacramento; Best Rail Division, San Joaquin; Best Division MofW&S Dept., Rio Grande; Best Division MP&C Dept., Tucson; Best Division Transportation Dept., San Joaquin; Best of Teleg., DCHR&NS and WPW Depts., Telegraph; Best General or District Stores, El Paso.

Appropriate awards in recognition of the results produced in the prevention of accidents will soon be presented.

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Kirkbride Honored: Chief Engineer W. H. Kirkbride was elected president of the Seismological Society of America at the annual meeting of the Board of Directors in San Francisco on March 20. Mr. Kirkbride has long been active in work of the society and has been for some years a member of the board of directors and vice-president.

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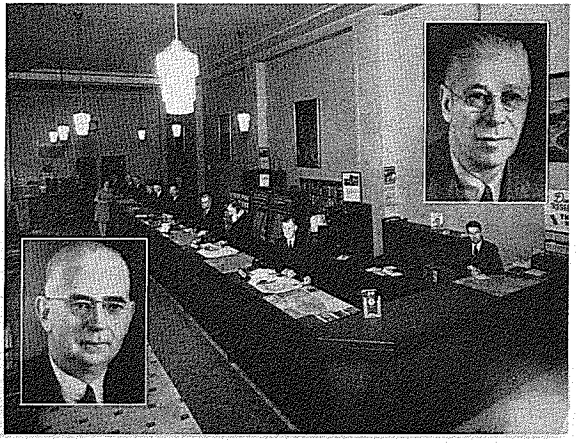
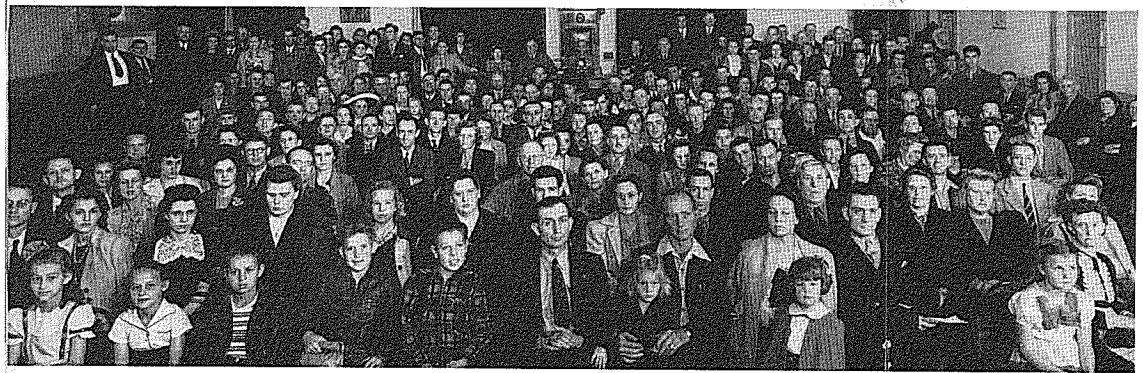
100% Buying 10%: That patriotic slogan is inspiring the Eastern District of PMT at Tucson after proudly boasting of 100% participation by PMT'ers in the payroll allotment for bonds plan. Now the cry is "100% buying 10%." And Eastern District expects to achieve it!



TICKET OFFICES of the SP at 13th St. and Broadway, Oakland, were recently remodeled and enlarged and now accommodate an augmented staff. The expansion was made necessary because of increased travel incident to the war. With the expansion, Garnett King (upper right), assistant general passenger agent, and his staff moved to Suite 605, Tribune Tower, Oakland. J. A. Cullen (lower left) is city ticket agent.

SAN LUIS OBISPO'S SP SOCIAL CLUB RECENTLY ENTERTAINED THIS HAPPY GROUP AT A PARTY AND DANCE WHICH PROVED GALA AFFAIR AND DREW NEARLY TWO HUNDRED.

THEY ENTERTAINED SERVICE MEN AT ONE OF SAN FRANCISCO'S USO HALLS ON MARCH 7.



BAKERSFIELD DREW 350 SP'ERS AND FAMILIES (ABOVE) TO SAFETY RALLY THROUGH EFFORTS OF COMMITTEE, SPEAKERS (BELOW).

SP PARTIES PROVE POPULAR AT USO

POPULAR at the USO Hall at Fremont & Harrison Sts., SF, are the entertainment programs and food handled by SP'ers on the first Sunday of each month. Director J. J. Doyle of USO recently commented that "friendly SP employes" were "delivering the goods" in providing the programs. Employes of 4th & Berry Freight Station entertained Feb. 7 (right), while the program of Mar. 7 was handled by the Auditor of Disbursements Office (see top). In the large group (below), Chef Louis Champagne, car loading checker, is the main figure, surrounded by those from freight station who put on program under chairmanship of Myrtle Gorman. • Among those in picture (right) are Ethel Vestal (at piano), Gordon Johnson (with banjo), and Reno Pucci, accordionist, of 4th & Berry Sts. • In top picture are Reno Pucci, accordionist; Jane Cheney, mistress of ceremonies; Eleanor Lucas, chairman; H. H. Walker, pianist (4th & Berry); Elaine Tate, Hawaiian dances; Shirley Rogers (Aud. Pass. Accts.), accordionist; Johnny Romano (4th & Berry), dances and songs; Lydia Vendreil, songs; Ray Cone (4th & Berry), dances and songs. Margie Christman sang and played original numbers.

AND THIS GROUP ENTERTAINED FEB. 7.

CHEF LOUIS CHAMPAGNE (BELOW) AND OTHERS WHO HELPED MAKE USO PARTY SUCCESS.

BIG BAKERSFIELD SAFETY PROGRAM DRAWS 350 TO HALL

WITH 350 present, a Motive Power & Car Dept. safety and entertainment program was held at Bakersfield, Mar. 18. General Foreman G. M. Cagley was master of ceremonies. Ruth Tibbet, supervisor of women employes; A. H. Hoffman, road foreman of engines; H. W. Hall, asst. supt., and V. R. Safford, master car repairer, gave short safety talks. C. B. MacLellan, safety supervisor, showed slides of unsafe practices. Doris Sembera performed a dance; Mrs. J. Smith gave a reading; Betty Nevill played the guitar; Pipefitter P. Allen did tricks, and clerks produced a play. Committeemen and speakers (left) included (l-r, back row) Cagley, E. Matteucci, C. Davis, MacLellan, H. Wise; (front), E. Stevenson, A. Banducci, Tibbet, Safford, and T. Willis.

AN OUTSTANDING EVENT OF THE SOCIAL SEASON WAS THE SAN FRANCISCO SP CLUB'S ANNUAL ST. PATRICK'S DAY GALA DANCE HELD IN THE EMPIRE ROOM OF THE SIR FRANCIS DRAKE HOTEL WITH MANY ARMY, NAVY AND AIR CORPS MEMBERS PRESENT.

IT WAS EASY for Seaman Clarence E. Pope to smile for this picture with Chas. Law, claims adjuster for the SP at San Francisco, for thanks to Law's high standard of integrity the sailor lad got back $200 lost with his wallet in a theater and could continue a honeymoon trip to Alabama with his bride of just a few days.

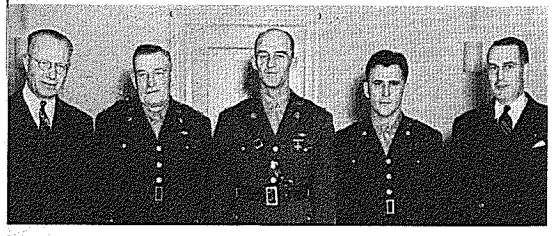
Sacramento SP'er Has Many Sons In Service; News of Others

SP'er with a record number of sons in the service is Frank Tufts, blacksmith in the spring shop, Sacramento. Silence has shrouded the whereabouts of Seaman First Class Merle V. Tufts since July, but the other boys are heard from regularly. They are Stanley G., seaman 2/C; Capt. Elwood, Air Corps doctor at Sacramento; Pvt. Reginald D., Sacramento Air Depot; Second Lt. Ralph I., flying instructor, Ajo, N. M.; Clayton L., with Marines, San Diego, and Seaman Robert J., who was recently honorably discharged because of ill health.

Another SP'er, with three sons in the service, is R. G. Allan, statistician, General Freight Office, LA. The sons are Gilbert L., Seaman 2/C, Pfc. Victor G., and Ralph E. Allan. Still another with three sons in the service is J. F. Soeder, car distributor, Bakersfield. Lt. Harold Cox, pilot, awaiting in Florida for his overseas trip; Lt. Burton Cox, pilot in Alaskan area who was recently decorated for part taken in raid on Kiska; and a third son, Howard, a corporal with the MP's at Minter Field, near Bakersfield.

1st Lt. Gerald E. Smetts, son of H. E. Smetts, contract agent, Operating Dept., SF, served with the RCAF in Canada and then with the U. S. forces up to his death in a bomber collision in Colorado in 1942. Gerry worked for SP in LA. Another son, Robert F. Smetts, of the Army Air Corps, who also worked for SP, is a prisoner on Bataan Peninsula, P. I. Kenneth D. Smetts, third son, is now in the Naval ROTC at University of California, awaiting call to active duty. He works for SP on part-time basis at Oakland Pier.

Scores of instances of brilliant service by sons of SP'ers are reaching the *Bulletin*, and the magazine would like to print all of the items. However, under space limitations, items are being restricted to actual SP employes themselves now in the services.



FIRST ANNIVERSARY of the California Quartermaster Depot in Oakland was observed with a dinner party at Claremont Hotel on Feb. 18. Guest of honor was Major S. G. Lefner, center in above picture with l-r: C. F. Frederick, SP city freight agent; Captain W. E. Elkington, officer in charge of motor pool at the depot; Lt. E. E. Slusser, Transportation Corps; and O. V. Gernreich, SP city freight agent.

Stanford Gives Night Courses

STANFORD has an extensive war-training program designed to help men to become more efficient in their work and among evening courses held in San Francisco of special interest to SP employes, listed by Prof. Eugene L. Grant, institutional representative of the U. S. War Training Program, with starting dates and place, are the following:

A. For engineers, designers, etc.

1. Industrial Safety Engineering, 12 weeks; Apr. 5, American Institute of Banking, Room B, Mondays, 6:30 to 9 p. m.
2. Elementary Engineering Mathematics, 12 weeks; April 13, American Institute of Banking, Room B, Tuesdays, Thursdays, 7-9 p. m.
3. Fire Prevention and Protection Engineering, 16 weeks; Mar. 29, Merchants' Exchange Building, 465 California, Mondays, 7-9 p. m.
4. Practical Metallurgy, 12 weeks; Apr. 7, American Institute of Banking, Room B, Wednesdays, 7-9 p. m.
5. Elements of Reinforced Concrete Design, 15 weeks; June 2, American Institute of Banking, Room F, Wednesdays, 7-9 p. m.

B. For personnel men;

1. Personnel Management, 15 weeks (advanced course); Apr. 28, American Institute of Banking, Room E, Wednesdays, 7-9 p. m.

C. For technical men;

1. Transportation Rates and Practices, 15 weeks (2 sections); May 24, American Institute of Banking, Room E; Mondays, 7-9 p. m.; Fridays, 7-9 p. m.
2. Industrial Safety Engineering, 12 weeks; Apr. 5, American Institute of Banking, Room B, Mondays, 6:30-9 p. m.

Anyone wishing information has only to send a card to the War-Training Office, Room 265-A, Engineering Building, Stanford University, or report to the first meeting of class in which interested. All courses are tuition-free.

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Pat on Back: Northwestern Pacific Railroad along with the Navy and City of Eureka received sincere thanks from Chas. S. Pillsbury, vice president of the Chicago Bridge & Iron Co., on Feb. 27 "for the help and cooperation you have so freely and so often given us." C. A. Veale, vice president and general manager, was in attendance at Eureka and heard the praise of Pillsbury. The occasion was the award of the Army-Navy "E" to the CB&I's Pacific Coast yard.

BIRTHDAY PARTY for Division Engineer R. W. Putnam was the occasion March 21 for open house at the lovely Putnam home in El Paso when supervisors, engineers and clerks from Mr. Putnam's office, with wives and husbands, were guests.

SP'ERS PROVIDE GOOD FOOD AND CASH PRIZES TO SERVICE MEN AT HOSPITALITY HOUSE FETE IN SAN FRANCISCO.

GROUP EVENTS & PERSONALS

1600 Entertained: Everybody had a good time and the food, including 200 homemade cakes donated by the girls of the SP General Office, SF, went fast, or so fast, when SP'ers took over the Hospitality House in SF Civic Center on the night of Mar. 20. Men of the armed forces, as well as a few WAACs, found the food tasty (they said so) and partook heartily of the cold meats, potato salad, French bread, pickles, coffee and cookies. More than 1600 men of the armed forces were entertained and fed during the evening. Dancing and a quiz program, directed by **Walter Fell,** who gave away $100 in cash prizes, were highlights of the entertainment program. Hostess for the Mar. 20 event when the SP War Activities group took over was **Ethel McCullough,** steno-clerk, PMT. A large committee assisted.

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Tucson Bowling League "is hotter than firecrackers," reports **Mike Quihuis,** with the News Service team leading the loop. The Machinists, Yardmen, Clerks and Motive Powers are close behind. The contest is the closest in the four years of league play. Best bowler of the month is **Tony Tappero** of the Yardmen.

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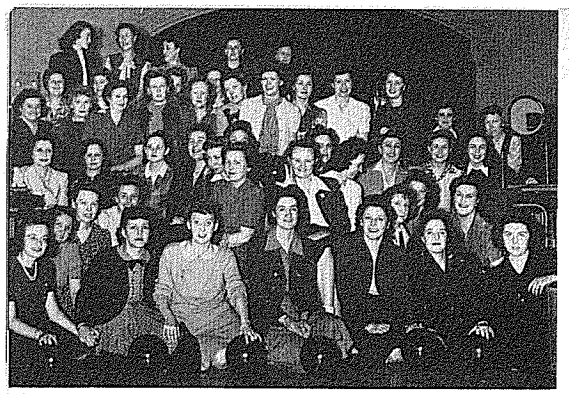
San Francisco SP Club: Of especial feminine interest is the coming big event—the Ladies' Bridge Luncheon. This annual post-Easter party is to be held at the Sir Francis Drake Hotel May 8. **Opal Canine** is committee chairman. • The baseball season is at hand and SP is in hopes of entering a team in the SF Industrial Tournament which begins in the near future. • **Al Paulist,** handball commissioner, is getting everything in shape, including himself, for the handball tournament scheduled for early April. • Our girls basketball team was not treated too kindly Mar. 17 in their first encounter, being defeated by Bank of America, 22-16. Get a basketball ticket from your representative and turn out and give the girls some moral support, suggests **Ed Wright,** VP of athletics. • The SP Bowling Club's season is coming to a close with Beavers leading the Overland team by one game in the 900 Div., reports **Jim Madden.** In the 800 Div., a close contest exists between the Oregonian team and the Senators, also one game apart. **Red Irwin** is leading the league averages with 189. **Art Edson** holds high series with 716, highest scratch series ever bowled in SP competition. On April 10 will be held the annual banquet together with the girls' league where trophies for the tournament and winter league will be distributed. The regular summer league composed of two

AMONG THOSE who helped make Hospitality House Fete for service men successful were Ethel McCullough (third from left), Barbara Pell, and Genevieve Beane, as well as many other SP'ers, some shown here.

THESE SP CLUB basketball stars won in their division in LA Municipal League play, defeating Sierra Athletic Club in final game, 22-19. In group are (standing) F. Tracey, B. Haley, B. Cleary (capt.), Manager Tom Brocknilier, V. Haley. Kneeling: D. Marino, J. Goia, J. Donovan and A. Douglass. SP team won nine games, lost one, in the series.

TUCSON ROUNDHOUSE friends gathered recently to honor men of the armed forces. Pipefitters (left below) greeted Marvin Wooley with a present when he was home on furlough. In other picture is group that gave Frankie Mandros and Dionicio Elias, Jr., a hearty sendoff.



WOMEN BOWLERS participating in the SP Women's Bowling League pause for a moment while their picture is taken at the Bagdad Alleys. The happy group represents ten teams which participated in league play. The leading teams are the City of S. F. and the West Coast. Mrs. Lois Driven (second from left, front row) is league president. Miss Zelda Beer (second from right, front row) is secretary. Miss Mary Homesley (fourth from left, rear row) helped organize the league and was first president. The picture was made recently when the girls got together for first time.

men and two women to a team starts April 8. If interested, contact Madden, Room 521, Local 2798.

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On the Job: Towerman **Robert J. Hogan,** of Lathrop, beats all for endurance records in the performance of his duties. Hogan worked 354 days in 1939; 366 days in 1940; 363 days in 1941 and 365 days in 1942, and to date, hasn't lost a day's work. And to top it off, Hogan's job is on the third trick, the "Grave Yard."

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25th Anniversary: Mr. and Mrs. **Alvin G. Anderson** of Los Angeles observed their 25th wedding anniversary by entertaining at a dinner party Feb. 19. Groups of relatives and friends called during the day to congratulate the popular couple. Andy has been employed in the office of Supt. of Motive Power since Jan. 15, 1919.

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Bentrim Honored: San Joseans elected **Ralph J. Bentrim,** city passenger agent, as president of the Knights of the Round Table at a luncheon in the Hotel De Anza March 16.

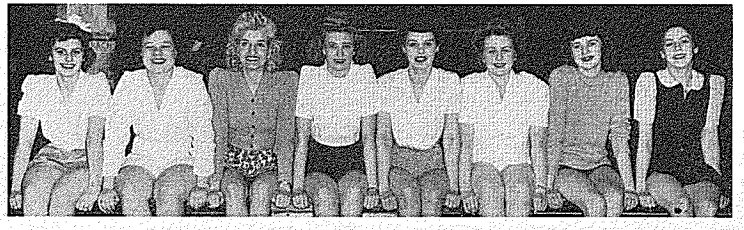
"Love Rides the Rails" will be given by SP Club May 7-8

CASTING for "Love Rides the Rails" or "Will the Mail Train Run Tonight?" is almost completed, according to **Dorothy Gross,** manager of SP Dramatic Club in SF. This old time melodrama of San Francisco will be produced at the Community Playhouse, May 7 and 8.

In it, Simon Darkway seeks to control, for his own vile purposes, the Colma, Daly City and Milpitas Railroad. Opposing him are the gallant Truman Pendennis; the beauteous Prudence; the widow Hopewell and staunch Harold Stanfast. Assisting him are Dirk Sneath, a viper of a man, and Carlotta Cortez, the sultry siren with a heart of gold.

In the cast are **Tom Fante** and **Barbara Barnes, Carol Machol, James McCann, Gloria Grolla, Jack Roche, Lorraine Kelliher, Harriett Parness, Joe Haggerty** and the Continental "Can Can" Beauty Chorus of eight girls. Interpolated are several musical numbers and dances.

Reservations may be made with representatives of the S. P. Club in each office.



ATTENDING FIRST rehearsal of the chorus for SF SP Club play, "Love Rides the Rails," were (left to right), Pat Dunn, Betty Seput, Shirley Rogers, Jean Atkins, Barbara Rooney, Catherine McCole, Emilenne Rames, Dale Fante. Due May 7-8.

"HU" Telegrapher Has Big Job in Civilian Defense

AN excellent record of war service has been achieved by **John L. "Jack" Kroner,** printer-clerk, "HU" telegraph office, LA, who is celebrating his first anniversary in the air raid warden service. He is assistant community warden and has about 200 city blocks to guard. Finding his home precinct unguarded during an alarm, Kroner volunteered and became senior warden of Post 611. He next organized Zone 14, has instructed some 500 persons in use of the gas mask, and became assistant warden. His district has several fine headquarters well equipped with all types of blitz wagons and first-aid equipment and is recognized as one of the best prepared in the LA area.

Jack Kroner

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50 - Year Badge: Up Truckee way, **F. S. Cagwin,** retired SP engineer, recently was awarded a 50-year honor badge by C. C. Walker, chief engineer of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, in behalf of the local lodge. Cagwin, who lives at Sparks, Nev., began railroading on the Carson & Colorado, and came to SP in 1902 with the purchase of the C. & C. He won the gold badge of the SP for fuel savings and has five stars on it.

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Two Teeth: Baby Donna Marie Gundry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. **Harvey J. Gundry,** is well prepared to take care of the increased meat supply—if and when it arrives in the SF Bay district. Donna arrived Feb. 19 and was born with two teeth, her lower central incisors, ready for action. Gundry is cost accountant in the Div. Engr.'s office at Oakland Pier.

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First World War II veteran to become a member of the SP American Legion Post in SF is **Martin Johnson,** dining car steward, recently discharged from the US Army Engineers following an injury received at training camp. He will be given official welcome by the Post at its April 7 meeting.

Maj. G. M. Diaz, Tucson Division
Maj. A. F. Hansen, PMT Co., Tucson
Lt. Wm. T. Black, Jr., Engineering, SF
Lt. Wm. A. Smith, Frt. Traffic, Chicago
Lt. L. E. Lorentzen, Frt. Claims, SF
Lt. P. W. Fife, Motive Power, SF
Lt. M. Jarratt, Tucson Division

Lt. D. C. Smith, Portland Division
Lt. T. J. Stark, PMT Co., SF
Lt. A. Winters, Aud. Frt. Accts.
Lt. C. M. Sullivan, Stores, Sacramento
Lt. G. W. Anderson, Pass. Traffic, SF
Lt. L. C. Hamilton, Stores, El Paso
Lt. H. M. Clark, Shops, Sacramento

TWO MORE WAACS are Mrs. Jacqueline Welch Waggoner (left) from Coast Division, and Miss Julie Rydos from Freight Traffic, LA. Other details in item below.

Eight More SP Women Employes Enlist With Services

THREE more girls from SP are now enrolled with the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, four more have joined the WAVES, and an eighth has enlisted with the SPARS.

First in the California Southland to enroll with the WAACS was **Miss Julie Rydos,** stenographer, service bureau, Freight Traffic Bureau, LA, who took the oath Feb. 24.

Mrs. Jacqueline Welch Waggoner, formerly in the Auditor of Freight Accts. office, SF, and more recently at the SP office in Redwood City, enlisted with the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps Feb. 3 and has about completed basic training at Daytona Beach, Fla. She is the daughter of Jack Welch, asst. head timekeeper, Coast Div., and the wife of Sgt. Merle Waggoner of Fort Ord, Cal.

First SP'er to enlist with the SPARS, auxiliary of the Coast Guard, was **Miss Dorothy M. Boylan,** requisition typist, at Los Angeles General Stores. Her enlistment dates from February 26 and she is now in training at Hunter College, N. Y.

Also at Hunter College, but with the WAVES, is **Miss Dorothy Elwell,** stenographer, Genl. Freight Dept., San Francisco; and **Mrs. Jean Hanley Ferguson,** clerk, Passenger Accts., SF, recently married to Sgt. Charles L. Ferguson now stationed in Alaska. Taking basic training with the WAVES at Stillwater, Okla., is **Miss Maxine Hotzclaw,** former yard clerk at Tucumcari.

Other recent enlistees, pictured on page 20 with groups of employes, are **Miss Larea Cayot,** well known at the General Office in San Francisco, where she worked for the Central Timekeeping Bureau, now with the WAACS in Des Moines; and **Miss Ellen M. Perry** into the WAVES from Sacramento Stores.

In The Service of Their Country

11,042 men from SP Co. as a whole (T&NO, PE, NWP, PMT and solely owned subsidiary companies) were on Mar. 15 wearing Uncle Sam's uniforms at home and overseas. The names below supplement those published in previous issues of the "Bulletin," and as fast as the lists are compiled we will print the names of additional men from the Company's Pacific Lines, which number on Mar. 15 totaled **8,147**

STORES DEPARTMENT

ADAM, William, Army (LA)
ANDERSON, Victor, Navy (WO)
ANDRADE, Julio, Army (WO)
APODACA, Manuel, Navy (LA)
AVILA, Thomas V., Army (WO)
BAKER, George A., Army (SP)
BAKER, Thomas J., Army (WO)
BOYLAN, Dorothy M., Coast Guard (LA)
BRONICH, Martin L., Army (WO)
BURMAN, Lloyd G., Army (WO)
BUTTERFIELD, Edward P., Navy (WO)
CALDERWOOD, Willard E., Navy (LA)
CARINO, Harry J., Army (WO)
CARVER, Paul E., Army (LA)
CHILDRESS, Charles E., Navy (LA)
CLEPPER, John H., Army A.C. (El Paso)
CONLIN, John P., Army (WO)
CULLEN, Michael D., Army (WO)
CULLEN, William L., Army (WO)
DEUTSCH, Frank W., Navy (LA)
DI MARE, Vincent, Army (SP)
DI SANA, Reno P., Army (LA)
DOUGHERTY, Joe, Army (El Paso)
DURON, Adolfe F., Army (LA)
FERRARO, Sam A., Army (LA)
GAMINO, Santos A., Army (WO)
GORST, Fred W., Army (Bklyn.)
GRAY, Gordon J., Army (Sacto.)
HAMILTON, Leverett C., Army (El Paso)
HERNANDEZ, Hipolito, Army (El Paso)
HOLMES, John G., Navy A.C. (LA)
HOWARD, Charlie D., Navy (WO)
JASPER, George H., Army (LA)
JOHN, Max, Army (WO)
JOHNSON, Lincoln C., Army (WO)
JORDAN, Raymond L., Army (LA)
JUSTICE, Hubert J., Army (WO)
LEE, George W., Army (Bklyn.)
LEPORSKY, Walter S., Army (WO)
LEPURIN, John, Navy (WO)
LORENZETTI, Enrico, Army (SP)
LUND, Russell, Maritime Service (SF)
MACHADO, Jack, Army (WO)
MANEHAN, Joe Y., Army (LA)
MARCI, Michael D., Army (LA)
McCONAUGHY, Howard W., Navy (LA)
McCRAY, Robert, Army (SP)
MITCHELL, Fred P., Army (LA)
MOFFITT, Melvin A., Army (WO)
MONTALTO, Sam F., Army (SF)
MORENO, Jack P., Army (LA)
NAVARRO, Manuel, Army (WO)
PARNOW, Hugh, Army (WO)
PARRINO, Mike D., Army (LA)
PAYNE, Ray, Jr., Navy (El Paso)
PENNINGTON, Robert A., Navy (LA)
PERRY, Ellen, Navy (Sacto.)
RABINOWITZ, Meyer, Army (WO)
RENON, John J., Jr., Army (LA)
REYNOLDS, Samuel F., Navy (LA)
RODERICK, Edward A., Army (WO)
RUSE, Joseph T., Army (WO)
SANCHEZ, Refugio, Army (WO)
SHANNON, Donald P., Navy (LA)
SILVA, Richard E., Army (WO)
SITKO, Edmund E., Army (Bklyn.)
STODDARD, William H., Navy (LA)
SWANSON, Albert J., Navy (LA)
TAYLOR, Samuel L., Army (WO)
THOMAS, John W., Navy (El Paso)
TREGASKIS, Vernon, Navy (SF)
VALLIANT, James G., Army (LA)
VILLANUEVA, Emilio Q., Army (WO)
WALLACE, J. W., Army (El Paso)
WHITE, Robert E., Coast Guard (LA)
WRIGHT, Willard J., Army (LA)
YANEZ, Florencio M., Army (LA)

ACCOUNTING DEPARTMENT

ABEL, Albert G., Navy A.C. (APA)
ARNESEN, Roy, Navy (AFA)
BEAN, John H., Army (AGA)
BECKER, William R., Army (APA)
BRAHANT, William R., Jr., Army (APA)
BRANDON, Robert H., Army (AGA)
BREEDISH, Robert, Army (ADA)
BRITTON, Lawrence A., Navy (AGA)
BROCKMAN, Henry F., Army (APRA)
BULMAN, Thomas M., Army (APA)
BURNETT, Mayme E., Navy (AFA)
CAMOZZI, Walter, Army (APA)
CAYOT, Marguerite L., Army (APRA)
CULVER, Gladys, Navy (APA)
DAGRAGNANO, Lido A., Army (AMA)
DALLAS, William E., Army (AFA)
DONOHUE, Daniel F., Army (APA)
DUBROVICH, Joseph J., Army (ADA)
DUNSTAN, Harry, Army (APA)
EGGERING, William H., Army (AESA)
EGNEW, Glen L., Army (AGA)
FURBUSH, William A., Army (AFA)
GERACE, Vincent R., Army (AFA)

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Jack Kehoe, Los Angeles Divn. | D. W. Kostakis, Sacramento Divn. | A. L. Aguilar, El Paso Shops | S. L. Spurgeon, Sacto. Shops | A. C. Tedesco, LA Genl. Shops | Elmer A. Jones, Rio Grande Divn. | A. Bernhard, San Joaquin Div. | Anthony Teal, Tucson Divn.

David Hall, Portland Divn. | W. Fairbrook, Law Dept., SF | E. A. Schneider, W. Oakland Mill | Alfred Brand, Western Division | W. A. Howland, Aud. Frt. Accts. | D. W. Phillips, PMT Co., LA | T. E. Powell, Motive Power, SF | Bernard Task, Coast Division

T. R. Heavey, Aud. Disb. Accts. | M. J. Schmidt, Portland Divn. | G. A. Roberts, Sacto. Shops | W. E. Calderwood, LA Genl. Stores | Theo. Kemmett, Sacramento Divn. | Wm. G. Jehue, LA Genl. Shops | R. R. Cesaratto, Shasta Divn. | Floyd Huston, Salt Lake Divn

J. H. Campbell, Tucson Division | J. W. Johnson, El Paso Shops | Wm. E. Fulcher, Los Angeles Divn. | Nathan Berel, Aud. Frt. Accts. | F. T. Kerran, Coast Division | Benj. E. Ford, Aud. Payroll Accts. | Cadet S. O'Brien, Frt. Traffic, SF | E. K. Jensen, Western Divn.

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GILMAN, Bruce, Army (APA)
GOLDMAN, Gerald S., Army (AFA)
GOODE, Glenn S., Army (AMA)
GROSS, Alexander, Army (AMA)
HACKNEY, James K., Army (APRA)
HANCOCK, William E., Army (AFA)
HANNAN, Edmond J., Army (AGA)
HANSELL, Kenneth F., Army (AFA)
HARRISON, Newton F., Army (ADA)
HENDERSON, Geo. E., Army A.C. (AFA)
HENNESSY, John V., Army (APRA)
HOLBROOK, Eugene R., Army (AGA)
HOLLY, Erven, State Guard (APA)
HOWARD, Ernest J., Army (APRA)
JOHNSON, Gilbert C., Army (AFA)
JOHNSON, Frank B., Army A.C. (AFA)
LETTS, William P., Army (AESA)
LOVELACE, James R., Army (AMA)
LOWRY, Donald F., Army (ADA)
MASSON, Warren J., Army A.C. (AFA)
McCARTY, Robert E., Army (AGA)
McCORMICK, John C., Navy (AGA)
McGAVIN, John, Army (APA)
MIETO, Frank J., Army (APRA)
MITCHELL, Jack R., Army (AFA)
NIELSEN, Eugene F., Army (AESA)
NICHOLLS, Bertram T., Army (AESA)
NORRIS, Robert H., Army (APRA)
OHMAN, Alvin R., Army (AFA)
PALMER, Joseph A., Army (APA)
PEARSON, Robert J., Army (AGA)
PHILLIPS, Charles G., Army (AFA)
PHILLIPS, Grace M., Navy (APRA)
PURCELL, James R., Army (ADA)
RADO, Joseph J., Army (APRA)
RICHTER, Helmut T., Army (AFA)
ROBINSON, Max, Navy (ADA)
ROSE, Edward A., Army (AGA)
SAVERCOOL, John D., Army (AESA)
SCHULTZ, CLAYTON, Army (APA)
SEGARINI, Joseph E., Jr., Navy (ADA)
SOLARI, Joseph J., Army (AGA)
STROHMEIER, Ralph A., Army (AGA)
WINDMULLER, Fred H., Army (AESA)

GENERAL OFFICES

Executive Department:
FLAMMENGO, Eugene A., Army
OLIPHANT, Roy D., Army
SMITH, Ernst W., Army

Motive Power Department:
JOHNSON, Wm. F., Navy
LAMPSON, Walter A., Army
THOMPSON, Edgar A., Navy

Operating Department:
JOLLEY, Joel M., Coast Guard

Telegraph:
BONBRIGHT, James N., Army A.C.
GRIGGS, Charles, Army A.C.
O'BRIEN, John R., Army (LA)

Hospital Department:
BROWN, Hugh J., Navy
DAVLIN, L. P., Army
DOUDS, Robert J., Army
HALL, Gordon C., Army
LAURENCE, Gabriella, Army
LEVIN, H. G., Army
NEUFELD, Alonzo, Army
RAHN, Paul C., Navy
RICH, William, Navy
STERN, R. G., Army

Purchasing Department:
HAYES, William J., Army
OLDRUP, Roy E., Army

Treasury Department:
McKEAN, Verdinal T., Army
HARPER, Kenneth L., Army A.C.

FREIGHT TRAFFIC

BATES, Dan W., Navy (SF)
ELWELL, Dorothy, Navy (SF)
FOLEY, R. D., Army (SF)
LEE, Joel R., Army (Oak)
PETERSON, Carl F., Army (SF)
STRANGE, W. J., Army (SF)

PASSENGER TRAFFIC

DAVIES, John T., Army (SF)
DAW, David A., Army (Stockton)
DONNELLY, Patrick J., Army A.C. (SF)
FRANCIS, Joseph R., Army (SF)
GEISS, W. L., Army (LA)
HERNANDEZ, Jose, Army (SF)
HUNTER, Frank W., Army (Oakland)
IVANOFF, Sergie N., Army (SF)
JOHNSON, James C., Marines (SF)
KARNEY, Charles F., Navy (SF)
LAZANSKY, Milton W., Army (SF)
MUIR, John A., Army (Berkeley)

PACIFIC MOTOR TRUCKING

AUERBACH, Herman, Navy (LA)
JORDAN, Sidney, Navy (SF)
LETT, E. J., Marines (LA)

COAST DIVISION

ACOSTA, Decidero, Army
BOMIO, Victor J., Army
BUELL, Jack G., Army
CHURCH, Alfred A., Army
CUNHA, R. F., Army
ERINGIS, Charles, Army
GILLESPIE, Miln D., Army
GOLD, Bailey, Navy
GREVSTAD, Arthur B., Army
HIGGINS, Paul, Army
HOPPING, Elwin D., Navy
LANDRETH, L. C., Army
LIMON, Manuel V., Army
McMILLAN, Albert T., Army
MUNDON, Jack, Army
NASH, Joe, Marine
SAUNDERS, Dawing T., Army
STORM, A. E., Army
VASQUEZ, Salvador, Army

DINING CAR DEPARTMENT

BAILEY, Paul Lawrence, Army (LAC)
BELL, Oberian, Army (OC)
CALLION, Leon, Army (LAC)
COULON, Edward E., Army (SF)
JOHN, Emile, Army (MC)
LAIRD, Levy, Army (OC)
MARRUJO, Ray E., Navy (CH)
PHILLIPS, Everett O., Army (LAC)
ROLAND, James T., Army (LAC)
SIMMONS, Lee Arthur, Army (LAC)
TURNER, Jack R., Army (FNS)
WARD, Emiel J., Army (LAC)
WILLIAMS, Henry S., Army (LAC)
WILLIAMSBURG, Leon W., Army (OC)
WOODFOX, Willie, Army (LAC)

SACRAMENTO DIVISION

BAKER, Howard, Army A.C.
BAKER, William F., Army
BARNES, Stewart L., Army
DEPOLO, Rudolph V., Army
EVANGELISTI, L. J., Army
FOWLER, Robert F., Army
FREDIANI, Aldo E., Army
HOBBS, William R., Army
JACKSON, Wells E., Army
JOHNSON, Harry J., Army
JOHNSON, Johnnie, Army
KENDRICK, W. E., Army
LUNETTA, Victor, Navy
McCOY, W. B., Jr., Army
McPHERSON, T. V., Army
PETERSON, M. H., Navy
PETERSON, R. O., Army
RICH, Fred G., Navy
SCHMITZ, Benedict J., Army
STIEGER, Eugene R., Army
STOTTS, Virgil E., Army
VAROZZA, Vincent W., Army
VIANI, Louie, Navy
VIERA, Manuel, Army
WALTON, Nicholls, Army

SHASTA DIVISION

ALEXANDER, B. R., Army A.C.
ALWINE, Lester W., Army
CAPOVILLA, R. M., Army
CONWILL, James M., Army
DICKSON, Robert M., Army
GABBOTT, Wm. R., Navy
GUNLOCK, Wm. L., Navy
HAGGERTY, Edgar D., Navy
HARDIN, Desel O., Army
HELLRIZ, Joseph L., Army
HOWELL, Briggs C., Navy
KELLY, Virgil W., Army
KENNETT, Wayne, Army
McCLINTOCK, F. C., Army
McGUIRE, Michael S., Marines
MOTTERN, Robert L., Army
NORSETH, Harold P., Navy
O'CONNOR, Richard E., Army
ODEGARD, Gustave R., Army
PATTERSON, Leland N., Army
PRATT, Raymond L., Army
RITTGARD, Edw. L., Army
SHAVER, Robert M., Navy
SHULL, Leonard, Army
SOLT, James M., Army
STRID, Louis H., Army
WAITS, James R., Army
WALSH, Harold N., Army A.C.
WHEELER, Myron F., Army
WILSON, Geo. H., Army
ZAN, Angelo, Army

PORTLAND DIVISION

BARTLETT, George L., Army
BERNDT, John W., Navy
BJORK, Robert J., Army
BLOYE, Raymond J., Army
BLOOMER, Lawrence, Army
BROWN, Delbert V., Army
BUOY, Wilbur D., Army
CAMPBELL, Sherman, Army
CHANEY, Amon S., Army
DONOVAN, Joseph J., Army
DOYLE, James P., Army
GILES, Bernard E., Army
HENDRICKSON, J. C., Army
JACKSON, Joseph H., Army
KAUFFMAN, Howard G., Army
KEEL, Henry A., Army
KLEIN, John H., Army
KNOTT, Leslie J., Army
LEITZ, William A., Army
MANCHESTER, J. M., Army
MAY, Eugene, Army
McCARTHY, K. E., Army
MERCER, Erwin R., Jr., Army
PLOSS, Allison A., Navy
REITZENSTEIN, Ed. F., Army
RICHARDSON, Jas. A., Army
ROBINSON, James L., Army
SMITH, Robert E., Army
SNIDER, Ray E., Army
SPRAY, John M., Army
WICKWIRE, Harold L., Army
WILSON, Leslie A., Army

TUCSON DIVISION

ALVARADO, G., Army A.C.
BAGLEY, Charles F., Army
BORAME, Andrew E., Army
GARDIA, Ataulfo, Army
GRACE, Phillip, Jr., Navy
HARRIS, Wm. R., Navy
HERRERA, David, Navy
ISBELL W. E., Army
KLINE, H. E., Army A.C.
MESA, Richard, Navy
MONTOYA, Conrad M., Army
WOOLEY, James R., Navy

WESTERN DIVISION

ATKINS, William B., Army
BACICH, Frank, Army
BACICH, Joseph J., Army
BRAY, R. E., Army A.C.
BRECKENRIDGE, F., Marines
BUSCO, Joe, Navy
CAMPANELLA, John, Army
CATALLI, Gino, Army
COLLINS, Arthur J., Army
CRANSTON, H. T., Army
CULSHAW, Russell, Army
DAILEY, Clarence, Air Corps
De La PENA, A. J., Army
DUHE, C. Jr., Army
DUKE, Chasey, Army
DUVAL, Marvin J., Army A.C.
ELLIS, Howard W., Army
GALL, Chester, Army
GOODMAN, Donald B., Army
GRAHAM, Bruce R., Army A.C.
GRAHAM, Letus, Army
HERBERT, Andrew M., Army
KETTLE, Ernest, Army
LEITONAN, Ed., Army
MARIOTTI, Orlando, Army
McGUIRE, Michael E., Army
MOUCHER, Louis, Navy
NORDFELT, W. E., Army
O'CONNOR, Vernon C., Army
OSBORNE, A. J., Army
PELL, Edward C., Army
PHILLIPS, Carl Hugh, Army
PIKE, Floyd, Army
PIPER, Herbert N., Army
RANGEL, A. C., Army
SWEENEY, Hugh J., Army
VAN LOON, Geo. A., Jr., Army
VERCOE, Ross S., Army
VOGT, Ernest M., Army
VOORHEES, R. A., Army
WALLACE, Floyd A., Army
WILL, Raymond P., Army
WILSON, Melvin E., Army
WYSINGER, Jesse N., Army

SAN JOAQUIN DIVISION

HENDERSON, F. W., Army
HOLCOMB, Lee, Army
HUTCHINSON, R. E., Navy
NORRIS, Wm. V., Coast Guard
SOEDER, Howard A., Army
WILLIAMS, Walter, Army
WILLIAMS, W. M., Army

SALT LAKE DIVISION

ANDERSON, J. D., Marines
ANGELL, L. W. Army
ANDRETTA, J., Army
BRADLEY, B. M., Army
CARLISLE, C. E., Unknown
CORTEZ, B. R., Army
CORNELIUS, R. B., Army
CORDOVA, J. A., Army
ELWOOD, E. S., Army
FOSMO, A. N., Army
FREDRICKSON, D. E., Army
HAGAR, R. R., Army
HIREETA, M., Navy
HUFF, W. D., Army
JACOBS, W. C. Army
JARVIE, J. H. Marines
KLEY, H. J. Army
LEYVA, I. W., Army
McLEAN, R. W., Army
PIETRO Geno D., Army
RUPP, C. M., Army
ROGERSON, D. E., Army
SPACKMAN, E. D., Army
WINRICK, J. P., Army
WADE, C. S., Army

LOS ANGELES DIVISION

ALLENDER, John R., Army
ANTUNA, Salvador J., Army
ARNDT, Jas. Leslie, Navy
BARNETT, C. P., Army
BASYE, John C., Army
BEHAR, Ben., Army
BILLINGSLEY, F. A., Army
BRADLEY, Harold I., Army
BRIDGES, Thomas C., Army
BRIGHTWELL, Walter, Army
BROWN, Sumner C., Navy
BRUNING, Donald E., Army
BRUNO, Leonard L., Army
BULLARD, Frank K., Army
BUTLER, Leroy Davis, Army
CASTLES, O. B., Army A.C.
CHRISTIAN, Paul B., Army
CLYMER, Gerald B., Army
CODLING, H. C., Army A.C.
COMBS, James Leroy, Navy
COMO, Bernard Francis, Army
CONNER, Ralph H., Army A.C.
CONROY, Fred, Army
CONTOS, Louie James, Army
DAYBERRY, Robert J., Army
DELGADO, Severo C., Army
DERAS, Gilbert G., Army
DeWITT, T. R., Coast Guard
DIAZ, John A., Army
DOERNER, L. P., Army A.C.
DONNELLY, Thos. A., Army
DORAN, Ralph Willard, Army
DUNCAN, T. Clayborn, Army
EGGHART, Hugh Tapp, Army
EDMUNDS, Ira Dow, Marines
ELLIOTT, Thos. G., Army
EVANS, Melvin Clifton, Army
FASEN, A. R., Coast Guard
FIERRO, Paul D., Army
FINDLAY, Leon A., Army
FISH, Jos. Marion, Army
FISHER, Clois Louis, Army
FLORES, Manuel, Army
GANCE, Philip R., Army
GARCIA, Jesus Vargas, Army
GARCIA, Ysaias V., Army
GARRITY, John B., Army
GAVIN, Joseph D., Jr., Army
GILLILAND, Robert D., Army
GOLDBERG, Issac, Army
GRAHAM, G., Coast Guard
GREEN, John Leo, Army
GREER, Charles E., Marines
GUZMAN, Manuel R., Army
HAIR, Dewie Furman, Army
HAIUM, E. Oscar, Army A.C.
HAMBLIN, L. G., Marines
HAMPTON, Eugene E., Army
HART, George R., Jr., Army
HEFFNER, Herbert, Navy
HEPLER, Raymond L., Army
HERNANDEZ, V., Army
HILL, John R., Army
HOHBERG, Theo. J., Navy
HOLMES, Nathan B., Army
IVY, Samuel Eugene, Navy
JORDAN, Robert Lewis, Navy
KEARNEY, J. E., Navy
KILLEN, Dallas A., Army
KNAPP, Robert L., Navy
LINDNER, Frank J., Jr., Army
LINDNER, Robert Carl, Army
LOUSTALOT, Gilbert R., Navy
LUNA, Eddie James, Army
MADERA, Aurelio, Army
MAIR, Clarence Andrew, Army
MANLEY, James T., Army
MANN, Clifford J., Army A.C.
MARTIN, Stephen A., Army
MARQUEZ, Margarito A., Arm
MARQUEZ, R. A., Army
MARTINEZ, Silverio R., Army
MAYNE, Murrell I., Army
McARTHUR, Floyd D., Army
McCAMEY, James E., Marines
McELROY, Wm. Stanley, Navy
McKENZIE, J. W., Coast Guard
MENDOZA, Jesus Sierra, Army
MICHELI, Jos., Navy
MIDGELEY, L. Wm., Army
MILLER, Richard S., Navy
MIXSELL, Bernard L., Army
MORRIS, Clark Everett, Army
MORRISON, Jack Noel, Army
MUDGE, Wesley, Army
MUNSON, Samuel, Army
MUSSELMAN, W. M., Navy
NAVEJAS, Gabriel, Army
NEAMAN, Leonard G., Navy
NELSON, Wilmar G., Army
NIEKAMP, Arnold B., Army
NOWLIN, Verne F., Army
NUNN, James Sampel, Army
OVERHOLTZER, Jas. H., Navy
PATTERSON, Thos. W., Army
PLUMMER, R. A., Army
PUGH, Leon W., Army
QUESADA, Engelberto, Army
QUINTANA, Joe D., Army
RAMIREZ, Felipe A., Army
RASMUSSON, R. M., Jr., Army
RICHMOND, Lynn H., Army
RILEY, John S., Marines
ROBB, Richard G., Navy
ROSS, G. Martin, Navy
ROYCE, Chas. Cornell, Army
RUCKER, Horace A., Army
RUNYON, D. W., Army A.C.
SANDERS, Frank, Army
SANDERS, Newell H., Army
SANTINI, Severiano P., Army
SCHOENMAN, Eugene, Army
SHERMAN, L. C., Army A.C.
SIMPSON, D. J., Coast Guard
SMITH, Joseph W., Army
SOVEREIGN, D. M., Air Force
SQUIRES, H. E., Army A.C.
STEPHENS, William J., Navy
STUART, W. S., Coast Guard
SWANSON, Robert E., Navy
SWINGLE, Waverly D., Navy
TAYLOR, D. W., Coast Guard
TAYLOR, R. W., Naval Reserve
TELLEZ, Arthur R., Army
TERAN, Cruz A., Army
THIRKETTLE, C. A., Army
THOMAS, Clarence J., Army
THOMAS, R. E., Army A.C.
THOMSON, Jack, Army
TORREZ, Pete V., Army
VAN NICE, Wendall J., Navy
VASQUEZ, Jose, Army
VARELEA, Joe Abran, Army
VELASQUEZ, R. C., Navy
VINCENCY, Frank J., Army
WADE, Jesse Wm., Army
WAID, Clyde Geo., Army
WALKER, Taft Curtis, Army
WEATHERFORD, Jack, Navy
WHITE, Bradford E., Army
WHITE, Larry C., Army
WHITELEY, Fenton C., Army
WIGAND, D. A., Army A.C.
WILL, David J., Army
WILLIAMSON, W. J., Army
WILSON, Don MacKay, Navy
WOLFE, Edmund E., Air Force
WOLFE, Fred L., Air Force
WOODY, Joe A., C., Army
WONKA, Willard John, Army

LOS ANGELES SHOPS

COHEN, S. B., Coast Guard
BOUMAN, Martin J., Army
DeCARLI, Joseph F., Army
FOERSTEL, Edmund C., Army
GEHLKEN, Arnold E., Army
GILMARTIN, J. A., Army
GOMEZ, John P., Army
HAMMONDS, Harold F., Army

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PACIFIC FRUIT EXPRESS officers and employes in the company's headquarters at San Francisco (a few of whom are shown in above picture) recently honored the 574 PFE employes now in the armed forces with a beautiful service flag that hangs at main entrance to the executive offices. One gold star is for Sgt. John S. Delano, bombardier, killed during a training flight. A second is to be added for Lt. Leo M. Yates, of the army air forces, reported missing in action in Africa. Delano was a clerk in the SP office, and Yates a clerk at Ogden. The 574 employees represent over 15 per cent of all PFE personnel in the United States. Shown, standing in center foreground on each side of the flag, left to right, are: R. G. Herda, assistant general manager; A. J. Mello, purchasing agent; Mary Moran and Carmel Leffman, clerks; G. P. Torburn, assistant general superintendent, Car Department, and Fred Garrigues, office manager.

INTO THE WAACS went Larea Cayot (fourth from left in above picture) popular General Office employe, shown here with ladies of the Central Timekeeping Bureau who were joined by others from the bowling team in honoring Larea at a dinner the night before she entrained for Des Moines. Miss Cayot was a payroll machine register operator and had been with the railroad since 1923. She took prominent part in activities of SP Club at Gen. Office, particularly in presentations of Dramatic Club.

INTO THE WAVES went Ellen M. Perry from the General Stores at Sacramento, the first SP'er from that city to enlist in any of the women's service units. She is shown in the inset below with Store Foreman H. S. Matthews who presented a gift in behalf of the store's personnel. Men employes let the girls monopolize the group picture just to show how many have moved into jobs formerly held by men.

WITH ARMED FORCES

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HOLGATE, Charles G., Army
HOLZBORG, Carl G., Navy
JIANNI, Anthony, Army
KROKUS, Harry J., Army
LEE, Joseph H., Coast Guard
McKINNEY, John J., Navy
MITCHELL, Charles D., Army
MITCHELL, Harold A., Army
NICHOLS, Harold D., Navy
OLSEN, Roland, Coast Guard
O'NEAL, John P., Army
PACIOCCO, A. N., Navy
PATTEN, Paul E., Jr., Army
PRICE, Frank I., Army
PURVES, Walter R., Army
REILLY, Kevin J., Army
ROMANO, Joseph P., Army
RUBALCAVA, A., Army
RYAN, Thomas W., Army
SEALS, Robert J., Army
SIMS, Kenneth L., Army
SKIPWITH, H. A., Jr., Army
TODD, Darous H., Navy
VENABLE, James W., Army
VILLALOBOS, Jose P., Army
YOUNG, William C., Navy
YOUNG, William R., Army

EL PASO SHOPS

MUNOZ, Oscar P., Army
RUIZ, Carlos D., Army

SACRAMENTO SHOPS

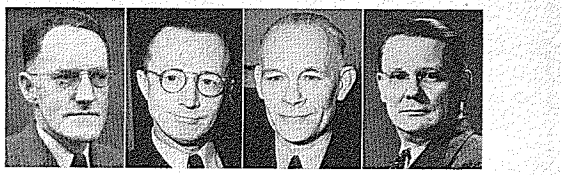
ARINO, Paul, Army
BAEZ, Alfred, Army A.C.
BINGHAM, Raymond L., Army
CASTELLO, Frank, Navy
CERVANTES, Juan, Army
CORTEZ, Manuel D., Army
ENGEL, Albert K., Army
FAREWELL, J. A., Jr., A.A.C.
GAMBA, Albert, Army
GIMBLIN, A. L., Army A.C.
HEIDT, Ernest M., Army
HINTON, C., Navy
JOLLY, Chas. M., Jr., Army
LEGUNA, Ernest, Jr., Army
LOZANO, Evaristo, Army
MARAGLIA, John G., Army
MARAGLIA, John C., Army
MILLER, C. L., Army A.C.
ORTEGO, Margarito V., Army
PARROTT, James W., Army
PENNINGTON, D. L., Army
PISANI, D. J., Jr., Coast Guard
RAY, Robert Edwin, Army
REMUS, Donald E., Army A.C.
RODRIQUEZ, Lazaro, Navy
ROWE, George, Army
SANCHEZ, Jesse M., Army
SCHULTY, John A., Army
SIMAS, Joseph H., Army
STEINBRECHER, E. R., Army
STEWART, Charles E., Army
STRALLA, Jim F., Army
THOMAS, William E., Army
TOMANTINI, Nick, Army
TILLSON, Omar F., Jr., Army
VALDEZ, Sam, Army
VASQUEZ, Francisco, Army
VILLINES, Sylvester, E., Army
VISKER, Walter W., Army
WAY, James C., Army
WILLIAMS, George R., Army

PROMOTED:

Motive Power: Effective Mar. 1, **Joseph A. Peters** was appointed to new position of asst. master mechanic, Tucson. He began with the Company as a mach. appr. at El Paso, 1920, and advanced through various positions on Rio Grande and Tucson Divs. to general locomotive foreman, Tucson, 1942, which position he held until his promotion. Succeeding him as general locomotive foreman is **John W. DeSpain.** ● **Lawrence E. Cantrell** has been appointed to the new position of general locomotive foreman (night), El Paso Genl. Shops. Cantrell began with EP&SW as mach. appr., El Paso, 1918, joined SP as mach., El Paso, 1924, and advanced to roundhouse foreman, El Paso, 1942. ● **Robert L. Smith** was named roundhouse foreman to succeed Cantrell. ● **Reginald L. Barnes** was appointed asst. roundhouse foreman, El Paso, coming from Lordsburg. Barnes was succeeded at Lordsburg by **Claude F. Crocker,** roundhouse foreman at Alamogordo. Crocker was succeeded by **Ernest M. Roberts** at Alamogordo. ● **K. J. Roberts** was appointed roundhouse foreman (nights) at Douglas, succeeding Roberts. ● **Pruitt York** has been named to the new position of asst. foreman, freight car repairs, El Paso Genl. Shops. ● **Edward J. Kessel** was appointed asst. foreman, sheet metal workers, El Paso Genl. Shops. ● **S. P. Roberts** and **Wm. R. Alkire** have been named asst. roundhouse foremen, El Paso, both new positions. ● **Virgil H. Garrett** has been named car foreman (night), El Paso. ● **Wm. J. W. Edens,** mach. to foreman machs., El Paso Shops, relieving **P. G. Leonard** to Lima, O., as inspector of new locomotives. ● **Richard H. Barnett,** foreman, welding shop, Sacto. Genl. Shops, has returned to the same position after service with the Army. ● **Arthur Nelson** fills the new position of foreman, passenger car repairs, Sacto Genl. Shops. ● **Ed McGargill** was named to new position of roundhouse foreman, Mina, Salt Lake Div. ● **Clarence Sanderson** was appointed foreman machinist, Sparks. ● **Thos. B. Smith** was appointed mach. foreman, San Luis Obispo. ● **Lawrence E. Hoyal Jr.,** named roundhouse foreman, Taylor Yard, LA. ● **John H. Shawver** named roundhouse foreman, Gila, Tucson Div. ● **Harry P. Manning** and **Edward E. Denyer** named asst. foreman of mach., LA Genl. Shops. ● **Carl F. Zaske** is now traveling boiler inspector out of LA.

Engineering Dept.: As of Mar. 1, **Coyt A. Hackett** was appointed assistant B&B supervisor, HQ, El Paso. ● **G. L. Emmett** was appointed general B&B foreman, HQ. El Paso, effective Mar. 16. ● **Howard Herrick** promoted to genl. foreman, B&B Dept., San Joaq. Div., Bakersfield, and **Don Tracy** succeeds Herrick as asst. B&B supervisor. ● **C. C. Anson** was promoted to signal foreman in charge of Central Traffic Control installations between Bena and Tehachapi.

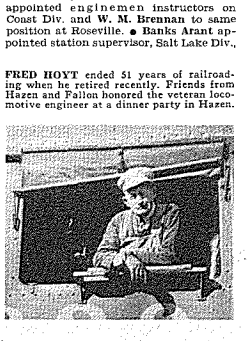
Operating: Effective Mar. 1, **K. K. Schomp** was appointed asst. superintendent, Portland Div., succeeding **C. H. Grant,** transferred to asst. supt., Salt Lake Div., headquarters Sparks, succeeding **A. F. Green,** transferred to the Signal Dept. in Genl. Office as general signal inspector. After three years' Army service, Schomp entered SP service in 1920 as brakeman, Sacto Div., and advanced through various positions to trainmaster, San Joaq. Div., 1939, transferring to Western Div., as trainmaster, 1940. Schomp was trainmaster at Stockton at time of his appointment. ● **L. W. Moncy** was transferred as trainmaster from Oakland Pier to Stockton. ● **Paul**



RECENT APPOINTMENTS include, l-r; K. K. Schomp as assistant superintendent, Portland Division; G. C. Derryberry and L. D. Herrell, to new positions as supervisors of train dispatching; and E. T. Hogan as district passenger agent at Albany, Ore.

D. Robinson, trainmaster Tracy, transferred to Oakland Pier. ● **C. E. Jones,** formerly asst. trainmaster, Coast Div., promoted to trainmaster at Tracy. ● **C. S. Severson** awarded agency at Benicia, and **E. L. Bryan** awarded agency at 16th St., Oakland, succeeding **C. B. Olds,** retired. ● **E. F. Stanaland** and **J. C. Hunter** promoted to train dispatchers, Western Div. ● Effective Mar. 16, **H. G. Harvey** was appointed terminal trainmaster, Indio, succeeding **G. L. Kelley. C. G. Holmberg** appointed trainmaster, with HQ at Beaumont, succeeding H. G. Harvey. ● **J. T. Canty** appointed road foreman of engines, LA Div., succeeding C. G. Holmberg. Canty was locomotive engineman instructor, LA Div. ● **W. C. Pryor,** formerly trainmaster at Phoenix, appointed terminal superintendent at Yuma (new position), effective Mar. 1. ● **J. C. Lamb** appointed asst. trainmaster at Gila. He was employed in 1936 as student yardman, serving as yardman until Feb. 1943, when appointed asst. trainmaster. ● **T. E. Billingsley** appointed asst. trainmaster at Crescent Lake, succeeding Wm. Wilkins, recently transferred to Oxnard. Billingsley entered service of SP in 1938 as stenographer on San Joaq. Div., was appointed secy. to supt., 1940, and transferred to same position at Portland in 1942, where he is now succeeded by **Walker B. Knotts,** formerly personal record clerk. ● **J. C. Waddell** appointed asst. trainmaster, Coast Div., vice **C. E. Jones.** He started with SP in 1913 as warehouseman, Sacto. Div., advanced to yardman, served in U. S. Army, returned to SP in 1926 as yardman, Coast Div., advancing to genl. yardmaster, and in March to asst. trainmaster. ● **P. E. Turner** is now asst. chief dispatcher, Bakersfield. He began railroading in 1906, been with SP off and on since 1912, latest as dispatcher since 1917. ● **I. A. Weihe** and **L. G. Covell** appointed enginemen instructors on Coast Div. and **W. M. Brennan** to same position at Roseville. ● **Banks Arant** appointed station supervisor, Salt Lake Div.,

FRED HOYT ended 51 years of railroading when he retired recently. Friends from Hazen and Fallon honored the veteran locomotive engineer at a dinner party in Hazen.



HQ Sparks, effective Mar. 6. ● **B. M. Reece** awarded agent's position Port Costa, succeeding **D. J. Corcoran,** retired. ● **W. S. Starr** awarded agent's position at Radum, succeeding **A. W. Abbey,** transferred to Oakland Pier ticket office. ● **P. R. Witt** awarded agent's position at Selby, succeeding **Glen Sheldon,** transferred to Melrose. ● **Wade F. Patton** and **Jas. W. White** appointed inspectors, train porter service.

Traffic: Joining **Phil Young,** former president of SP Club, who recently became ticket salesman, SF Dist., **Chas. O. Dull** transferred Mar. 1 from Pension Dept. to ticket salesman at SF Ferry Office. ● Establishment of dist. passenger agt.'s office in Albany, Ore., and promotion of **E. T. Hogan** to dist. passenger agt. was announced Mar. 16. Hogan was succeeded by **Ray D. Heins,** who recently transferred from Chicago. Hogan started with SP in Eugene ticket office in 1926.

Personnel Dept.: Appointment of **O. F. Krause** as chief clerk of the Personnel Dept., SP, was announced during the month. He joined SP in 1937 as clerk at Bakersfield, then became accident clerk, Bakersfield, and then clerk, Personnel Dept., 1939, since serving as scheduleman and examiner. Other changes include **M. V. Wharton** as 2nd scheduleman; **K. R. Ilderton,** to examiner, and **P. W. Leslie** to 3rd scheduleman.

Other Departments: **Joe Souza** advanced to chief clerk (night force) and **Martha Young** advanced to head supp. accts. clerk (night force) of Passenger Accounting. ● **Jesse A. Brownlee** commissary storekeeper at **Kirkham St.,** Oak., has been assigned to duties involving point rationing of commissary supplies. Brownlee first entered SP service Aug. 4, 1913, and has occupied various supervisorial positions.

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RETIRED:

Salt Lake Div.: Completing 51 years of railroading, **Fred Hoyt,** veteran SP'er of Hazen, told a large group of friends who met to honor him that they should "never feel afraid of Friday nor the number 13. I was born on Nov. 13, on a Friday, in 1876—and I was also born in Missouri. And I have been lucky so far in my life." Hoyt lived in Hazen for the last 12 years and spent most of that time as engineer on the local from Hazen to Fallon, Nev. ● Engineer **Chas. M. Anger** retired effective Feb. 2. He had record of continuous service since Dec. 22, 1909. ● Annuities approved for **Louis F. Kroell,** helper & yard foreman, and **Tae Mikami,** pipefitter helper.

Sacramento Div.: Conductor **E. C. Shelton** has retired after 57 years of railroading in various places. He started as a boy with Missouri-Pacific at Independence, Mo., carrying switch lights, and worked with various railroads until he

FRED HANSON, chief freight claim agent at Los Angeles freight station is shown above holding the fine radio presented him when he retired recently on pension. Only a portion of the large group honoring him is included in the picture. Left beside Fred in front row is F. J. Leary, chief freight claim clerk for PE Ry. On other side are, l-r: A. V. Anderson, local freight agent; Geo. King, who is Hanson's successor; Heber Smith, assistant freight claim agent for SP; and W. E. Preese, assistant freight agent.

joined SP at Roseville in 1919, starting as brakeman, and in 1928 he became conductor. The boys at Sacramento and Roseville presented him with gifts on his retirement. ● **Daniel F. Sullivan**, locomotive engineer, pensioned recently, was first employed as fireman on this division Aug. 4, 1900, promoted to engineer 1907, resigned in 1909 and later returned to service Mar. 12, 1917. ● Annuities approved: **Roy Alter**, loco-motive engr.; **Chas. A. Coleman**, B&B carpenter; **James F. Dunnigan**, brakeman; **Walter W. Hall**, conductor; **Roy L. Lemen**, car oiler, and **Danl. F. Sullivan**, locomotive engr.

Sacramento Shops: Annuity approved for **Chas. H. Riley**, painter. **John Harmson** retired Mar. 4.

Western Div.: After 33 years with SP, **Robert A. Richards**, well known Lodian, ticket clerk and telegraph operator, retired Feb. 28. The greater part of his career was spent at Lodi. Richards began his 43 years of railroading with UP in Kansas. ● **Richard Aitken**, store attendant, West Oak., with service dating from 1911, retired recently. Part of his service was with Purch. Dept. as lumber inspector. Fellow workers gathered Feb. 27 and presented him with billfold and other gifts. ● Annuities approved: **Harry P. Chadwick**, yardman, **Erick Erickson**, signal maintainer, **Herb. S. Kitts**, train baggageman, and **John Meyer**, cabin watchman.

Portland Div.: Engineer **David C. Walp** has accepted his annuity after 36 years service. ● **Chas. A. Bault**, section laborer at Tangent, Ore., retired Feb. 11 after 25 years service. ● Annuity approved for **John Bergin**, B&B carpenter.

Coast Div.: Annuities approved for **Edw. A. Arano**, engr.; **John P. Blackburn**, conductor; **Joseph Hogg**, millhand, and **Clement B. Thorp**, hostler.

Los Angeles Div.: Popular Chief Freight Claim Agent **Fred Hanson**, of LA Local Freight Station, retired Feb. 27 after service with SP that first started in Nov. 1901 on Western Div. He was yard clerk and station agent until 1910 when he resigned, and returned in July 1915 as claim agent at Los Angeles. ● Annuity for **Jos. S. Tucker**, coach cleaner, has been approved.

San Joaquin Div.: The annuity application of **Alessandro Fabbri**, boilermaker helper, has been approved.

Shasta Div.: Recent retirements on the Shasta Div. include Sam Miller, mach. helper, Dunsmuir; **A. T. Coffman**, engineer, Alturas; **Benj. H. Perry**, carman, Dunsmuir; **L. B. Kidwell**, brakeman, Klamath Falls; **George Johnson**, firelighter, Dunsmuir; **Allen D. Henning**, agent-telegrapher, Cottonwood; **Howard E. Huls**, general yardmaster, Klamath Falls; **Otto E. Dill**, engineer, Dunsmuir; **Wm. C. Longmire**, agent, Gazelle; **D. C. Brown**, sec. foreman, Central Valley.

Tucson Div.: Annuities approved for **Rellin T. Burr**, conductor, and **Mauro Montalvo**, boiler washer.

Rio Grande Div.: **Harry L. Chambers**, locomotive engr.; **Enoch Cound**, brakeman, and **Wm. C. Walker**, brakeman, have had their annuity applications approved.

Other Departments: Annuities have been approved for **Peter J. Kane**, laborer, SPSS Lines; **Herman Nielebeck**, sta. fireman, Engineering; **David R. Slater**, store chemist, Genl. Hospital.

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DIED:

General Office: Jake Shaver, a clerk, Aud. of Disbursements Office, in Genl. Hospital, Mar. 13. Pensioners: **Frederick J. Evans**, 65, retired assistant supervisor, died of injuries after a fall at his SF home, Mar. 6. **Edwin J. Scott**, mach. operator, Duplicating Bureau, Mar. 4.

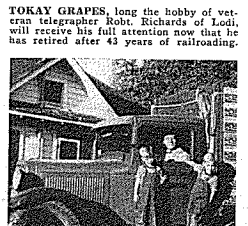
Los Angeles Div.: **Wm. R. Andrews**, brakeman, at Genl. Hospital, SF, Mar. 2. Pensioners: **John E. Logan**, yardmaster, Feb. 26. **Walter H. Park**, pump repairer, at Genl. Hospital, Mar. 16. **Theros Poulos**, asst. section foreman, Feb. 10.

Los Angeles Shops: **Robt. T. Ensminger**, machinist, Feb. 26. **Jose S. Lopez**, mach. helper, result of auto accident, Feb. 1. Pensioner: **John W. Gratrix**, car painter, Feb. 19.

Portland Div.: Pensioners: **Eric W. Kardell**, retired conductor, at Marshfield, Ore., Feb. 28. **Victor B. Reed**, mach., Feb. 25. **T. J. Vaughn**, engr., Mar. 8.

Sacramento Div.: **Jose Rodriguez**, laborer, Feb. 6, when struck by train. **Lee P. Rollins**, brakeman, Feb. 13. **Eugene J. Gilbert**, Mar. 7. **Ira Ford**, Roseville

TOKAY GRAPES, long the hobby of veteran telegrapher Robt. Richards of Lodi, will receive his full attention now that he has retired after 43 years of railroading.



shops employe, Mar. 9. Pensioners: **Newton B. Kripp**, tractor opr., Mar. 10. **John C. McCullough**, 85, retired B&B carpenter, died Mar. 17 of pneumonia in an Auburn hospital following a fall from the roof of an old building he was tearing down at Colfax. McCullough entered SP service in 1883 and retired in 1922.

Rio Grande Div.: Pensioner: **Wm. C. Sydenham**, brakeman, Mar. 13.

Sacramento Shops: **Albert H. Morgan**, retired Sacto. machinist, in Sacramento. Morgan, who entered SP service in Sacto. shops Oct. 1, 1901, was well known over Pacific Lines for his many safety suggestions. In 1926 alone, he made over 146 safety suggestions, and in Mar., 1927, his picture was run on the *Bulletin* cover. Morgan retired in 1930. **Willis Thompson**, car builder, Feb. 24. **M. M. Soares**, Jan. 18. **E. J. Gilbert**, Mar. 7.

Sacramento Stores: **H. P. Milliken**, former employe with Sacto. Genl. Stores, died Feb. 12 at New Orleans, La., while with armed forces. **Fred Dotson**, crane engineer, at Genl. Hospital, Mar. 9.

San Joaquin Div.: **W. H. Kuykendahl**, conductor, died Mar. 4 at Mojave from injury sustained in an accident. Pensioners: **John J. Brown**, car repairer, Mar. 10. **Chas. L. Ecker**, yardman, Feb. 19. **Daniel H. O'Brien**, crossing flagman, at Fresno, Mar. 14.

Salt Lake Div.: Brakeman **Alvin Brown**, in Genl. Hospital, Feb. 18. Pensioner: **Fred J. Brinkman**, supplyman, in Genl. Hospital, Mar. 12. **Mike Marucci**, retired section foreman, Mar. 5, at Ogden. **Jos. Ronchetti**, machinist, Sparks, Feb. 4. **Alberto Manfredi**, track walker at Midlake since 1925, died in Ogden Mar. 18.

Tucson Div.: **Dr. S. C. Davis**, division surgeon for SP at Tucson, who retired from active service in Jan., 1942, died at Tucson, Mar. 15. Dr. Davis had been with SP since 1921. **Ernest H. Hensel**, sheet metal worker, Feb. 18. **Allen T. McDonnell**, locomotive engineer, Mar. 1. **C. J. Baughn**, retired yardman, Feb. 9.

Coast: Joseph P. Kilbride, engine foreman and relief yardmaster, SF, who died in Genl. Hospital Feb. 6, was president of the local trainmen's lodge and was widely known in the SF terminal area. His service with SP dated from Sept. 1923. **Herbert H. Bunds**, station master at Coyote for 16 years, died at his home there Mar. 16. He had been with SP for 44 years. **Herman Delfino**, mach., in Genl. Hospital Mar. 15.

Traffic: General Agent **Alfred A. Price**, at Baltimore, Mar. 6. He began with SP at Baltimore 1900 and held various positions until 1906 when he resigned. From 1910 to 1918 trav. agent, Baltimore; furloughed World War I; resumed service 1920 as trav. agent, Baltimore, subsequent to which held positions of CP&PA and genl. agt. at Washington, D. C., and genl. agt., Baltimore.

Western Div.: **H. H. Osterloh**, passenger director, Oakland Pier, died suddenly Mar. 15. **Edw. S. Still**, B&B carpenter, at Genl. Hospital, Feb. 16. **James Marinas**, carman helper, Mar. 13, after being struck by locomotive. **Elmer Culp**, yardman, Mar. 18. **Gilbert R. Campbell**, crossing watchman, Feb. 27. **Daniel J. McEacken**, crossing watchman, Jan. 29. **Harry A. Foster**, roundhouse clerk, West Oakland yard office, at Livermore, Feb. 18. He entered service in 1941. His father is chief crew dispatcher at West Oak. roundhouse. **Daniel Cardenas**, laborer, West Oak. mill, in Genl. Hospital, Mar. 14. **Gilbert R. Campbell**, tower watchman, in Lodi, Feb. 26. **John F. Corvello**, second officer, Steamer Service, in Genl. Hospital, Feb. 19. Pensioners: **Eugene J. Adams**, machine hand, Feb. 18. **Raymond C. Caryl**, yardman, Jan. 28. **Thos. P. Fenelon**, car inspector, Feb. 18. **Joseph Foy**, boilerwasher helper, Feb. 21. **Geo. N. Humphreys**, Div. examiner, Feb. 24, at Livermore. **Wm. F. Rice**, saw filer, Mar. 15. **Wm. S. Sparks**, section foreman, Mar. 4. **J. Thompson**, deckhand, Mar. 15.

Hospital Dept.: Miss **Eness B. Benton**, nurse's aide, Feb. 21.

Dining Car: **Wm. R. Abram**, waiter, in Genl. Hospital, Feb. 16.

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MARRIED:

Miss **Fern Henderson**, Bureau of News secretary, and Thomas J. Jones, USN, 3/C aviation metalsmith, were married at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Alameda Mar. 13. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Evan Jones of Hartford, Conn., is now stationed at the Alameda naval air station. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. G. Henderson of Alameda. ● **Chas. J. Charlie' Matterer**, chief of the military bureau, Passenger Dept., and **Edna L. Griesner**, former stewardess-nurse on the **Overland**, in Reno Feb. 26. ● Miss **Jeanne Girod**, clerk at Portland Park St. freight station, and **Edwin Petersen** on Feb. 27. ● Dispatcher **R. Q. Burley** of Eugene, and Miss **Dorotha Baker**, stenographer at Eugene, Mar. 14 and honeymooned in California. ● **Carl W. Thompson**, trainmaster's clerk, Stockton, and Doreen J. Stewart were joined in wedlock Feb. 6 at San Jose and are residing in Stockton. ● **James W. Whillows**, machinist appr., Sacto shops, and **Rosemary Thomas**, clerk, in Reno Feb. 27. ● Miss **Jean Quinn** of the "BD" Telegraph Office, SF, and Warren L. Lardy, of Niagara Falls, N.Y., in Niagara Falls Jan. 7. He was graduated from Boeing Air School in Alameda and is now designing planes. ● **Wm. H. Dyer**, USN, to Iacia Moise, Mar. 7, at Niles, Cal. Dyer was clerk in the dist. frt. office, Oakland. ● Congratulations and life-long happiness to Mr. and Mrs. **Geo. Pray**. George and Miss Alice Virginia Whitney were married at Santa Ana Feb. 27. He is of the Passenger Acct. Dept. ● **Ewald R. Hoffman**, superintendent's secretary, Western Div., and Miss Dorothy L. Dodds on Mar. 27. ● **Emma Grossman**, "B" helper at Store 1, Sacto. Genl. Stores, recently changed her name to Emma Hulett when she married one of Uncle Sam's fighting men. ● **Charles Wilbur**, sheet metalman, Sacto. Shops, was among those recently married.

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BORN:

Triplets--all boys—arrived at the home of LA Division Brakeman **Bernard R. Cooper** at Los Angeles along about Mar. 11. "What a tax exemption, all at one time," somebody happily remarked. ● Dispatcher **Chas. Kennedy** of Salt Lake Div. is the proud father of twin girls, born Mar. 15. Laura Moore, operator-telegrapher at Imlay, is the great-aunt of the two girls. ● Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. A. **Smickel**, agent, Long Beach, a daughter, Barbara Noel, Dec. 24. ● To Mr. and Mrs. **Robert Lawerance**, a boy, Jan. 12. He is of Portland Div. ● The home of John L. **Ferrell** was blessed on Jan. 17 with a bouncing baby daughter weighing 6 lbs., 13 oz. Sharon Elizabeth Ferrell is her name. Ferrell is the new Bulletin correspondent at Stockton. ● It's a baby boy, George Michael, at the home of **Tom Mullins** of Passenger Acctg. Dept. ● Born to Mr. and Mrs. **K. A. Klutz**, a baby daughter. Kent works as an electrical plater, plater room, Sacto Shops. ● Mr. and Mrs. **Tony "Jumbo" Petkovich** are proud parents of a baby girl. Tony works in the Sacto machine shop. ● Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Coburn are the proud parents of a baby girl, born recently. Tom is an SP policeman at Sacto shops. ● Born to Mr. and Mrs. **Joe Lombardi**, baby son, Mar. 5. He is an SP'er of Sacto. ● It was a baby girl for Mr. and Mrs. Emery Smith at Sacramento. He is a machinist. ● Mr. and Mrs. **Juan P. Valdez** are the happy parents of a daughter. Juan is a machinist laborer at Sacto. ● To Mr. and Mrs. **Joseph Stanley**, baby girl. Joe works as machinist at Sacto. ● Mr. and Mrs. **George Edward Yates** are the proud parents of a baby daughter. He is a Sacto machinist. ● To Mr. and Mrs. **George Soderland**, baby son. George is a Sacto switchman. ● A baby girl, Monica Christine, arrived at the home of Corp. **Ben Colling**, formerly of Passenger Acctg. Dept., now at Camp Kohler, Sacramento. ● **Charley Stoddard Jr.**, Tucson roundhouse machinist, passed the cigars around Mar. 13. He's the proud father of a 6 lb., 12 oz. baby boy. He'll be called C. W. Stoddard III and Grandpa Machinist Stoddard's proud, too. ● A son to Mr. and Mrs. **H. L. Harder**, crane engineer, Sacramento General Stores. ● **Emil Lenior**, blacksmith helper, and **George Yanes**, machinist helper, are the proud fathers of baby daughters, while **C. Bradanini**, millman, is the proud father of a son. All are of Sacto shops. ● Mr. and Mrs. **Elmo Jensen** announce the birth of a son, Feb. 17. Jenson is a Salt Lake Div. fireman. ● To Mr. and Mrs. **Manuel B. Martinez**, a daughter, Feb. 15. Martinez is carman at El Paso Shops. ● To Mr. and Mrs. **David M. Zubiate**, a son, Feb. 16. Zubiate is from the El Paso Shops. ● To Mr. and Mrs. **Mohamed Afzal**, a daughter, Mar. 14. He is a mach. helper, Sacto. shops. ● To Mr. and Mrs. **Peter J. Cuilla**, a daughter. Pete is a Sacto. shop employe. ● To Mr. and Mrs. **Tony C. Bruno**, a daughter. Tony is a Sacto. molder. ● To Mr. and Mrs. **Antonio Cisneros**, a son. Tony is a Sacto. laborer. ● To Mr. and Mrs. **Harry Lyons**, a daughter, Mar. 17. Harry is a Sacto. machinist.

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